Cloudy, not so cold tonight.

Friday cloudy and warmer.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

FINNS CLAIM SOVIET ADVANCE CHECKED

Drifting Snow Keeps Nine Schools Closed

Four County Roads Covered Despite Efforts Of Highway Crews

TRAIL TRAFFIC BLOCKED

\$100 Put Into Emergency Fund For Department Of Service

Falling temperatures and continued winds, Thursday, kept State Highway Department trucks and snow million plows battling to keep roads opened and trying to open those that had been closed Wednesday. Drifts were tions glazed the highways

closed Thursday as the windswept American ministers, the German the Wallace Bakery, \$25; Girl ed documents were used in an at impossible for cars to get through. Routes 138, 316, 159 and 674 were closed entirely.

Highway Department reported that Routes 23, 22, 56 and 104 trucking moved through Circleville throughout Wednesday night, but speeds were reduced to a mini-

South Bears Brunt

Roads in Fairfield and Ross Counties were hit hard as a recovered them. Counties south of under huge drifts while to the

maining closed Thursday as trathe pupils. Huge snowdrifts piled a "fishing cruise" in southern be conducted next Tuesday evebuses to get through to the pupils. Classes were not held in Pickaway, United States and Europe. Saltcreek, Washington, Walnut, Last-minute secrecy concerning

of schools, reported. Truck Blocks Route 23

for two hours Wednesday afternoon when a truck stalled on a hill near the Emmitt's Chapel, Pickaway Township. Cars were lined up in both directions for more than a mile each way intil the truck was removed. Highway (Continued on Page Five)



Wednesday High, 44. Thursday Low, 2.

FORECAST ture Thursday; Friday cloudy and warmer followed by light rain.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Chicago, Ill. iami, Fla. .. Bismarck, N. Dak. 2000 28

MERCURY FALLS FUND FOR SCHOOL DIES TO TRAIN TO TWO-DEGREE ABOVE \$700 MARK ON FILM COLONY

Contributions To Date Filed By Committee Directing Campaign; Penny Day, Tag Event And Basketball Game To Be Conducted In Drive For 50 New Uniforms

The committee in charge of the campaign being conducted to purchase 50 new uniforms for the High School band announces that it has received \$722.20 for the equipment. The committee met Wednesday evening in the High School library. It will meet again Tuesday, February 20, at 7 p. m. to check progress made in the campaign.

The committee is soliciting citizens and organizations of Circleville

committee.

"Some pupils of course cannot

give this much," he said, "but

and the Circleville Athletic Club

John Heiskell and Warren

physical exhaustion.

stalled bus which was bound

for uniforms, which cost \$25 each.

purchases, thus the privately-

The following contributions

conducted campaign for funds.

miconnimiconimiconimiconimiconimiconi in an effort to raise the money European Bulletins

SOFIA-The Bulgarian govern- were listed Thursday: American ment headed by Premier Georgi Legion auxiliary, \$100; Business Kiosseivanov resigned today.

ROME-Measures to prepare atre, \$72.20; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. colony. still being piled up over the Italy for any eventuality arising Weldon, \$25; The Pumpkin Show from the European war were rehighways by the wind after viewed at a series of defense coun- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, the department trucks had cil meetings, the sixth of which \$25; Richard Simkins, \$5; the them cleared. Ice forma- was held last night, an official Cliftona Theatre, \$5; Mrs. C. G.

as the temperature fell to BERLIN-United States Ambas- Mrs. Tom W. Lake, \$10; William ered, and that he plans to have his two degrees above zero Wednesday sador Laurence A. Steinhardt has Burget, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. returned to Moscow after visiting Barnhart, \$25; O. S. Howard, tive efforts. Riga, Latvia, and Tallinn, Esto- \$10; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, The recent episode in congress, nia, where he conferred with the \$5; the Stooge Club dinner, \$65; in which it was admitted that forg-

> ish colonial secretary who greet- Circle Press, \$2. ed the expeditionary forces from reported today.

were in good condition and free PARIS-Clashes between patrols from snow although they were ice on the western front east of the Saar River were announced by the French high command today in War Communique No. 329. "Yesterday at nightfall in the region east of the Saar there was local action between contact units," the communique stated.

ported 12 to 14 inch snowfall F. D. R.'S SILENCE Pickaway were reported buried HAS OFFICIALS north the snows were much LITTLE FLUTTERY

Aboard Presidential Special En p. m. tagging passersby. Contriveling over the ice covered roads Route to Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 15 butions large or small will be was considered too hazardous for -President Roosevelt headed for welcomed.

high on the county roads have waters today that had political ning in the Circleville Athletic DISABLED leaders guessing, both in the Club gymnasium with the High

Scioto, Monroe, Wayne, Deercreek the port of embarkation was lift- playing an out-of-town opponent ann Madison Townships, George D. ed when White House aides aboard as yet unnamed. The C.A.C. McDowell, county superintendent the special train conceded that game will be a preliminary start- cutter Ponchartrain has reached the site for the National Demo- at the point where the car Mr. Roosevelt would board the 10,000-ton navy cruiser Tuscaloosa Traffic on Route 23 was blocked at Pensacola, Fla., sometime tointo, or through, the Gulf of be given to the band uniform the nearest port, coast guard head- the candidate had in 1936." Mexico remained a mystery that fund. may well hold until the cruise is completed.

> full import of Mr. Roosevelt's the varsity. swing out to sea at a time his name was being pushed in Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and

New Hampshire for a third term. AFTER NIGHT IN DRIFT Foreign observers wondered whether the presidential flotilla might take off from Pensacola ultimately to join the Atlantic squadron that has been maneuverthat group where the marine corps near Armonk, N. Y., were rescued men. has been engaging in battle prac- today as they neared mental and

COUNTY CAGE TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY AT

perintendent of schools, said knew while the passengers the Atlantic. Thursday that all contests would jumped up and down on the bus

Texas Prober In Capital For First Time Since He Became III

CHAIRMAN ADMITS PLOT

Hollywood Is Communistic, Declares Un-American Inquiry Leader

It is not permitted by law for a WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Chairboard of education to make such man Martin Dies of the house un-American activities investigating committee, returned to Washington and immediately proposed early and Professional Women's Club, investigation of alleged Communist \$50; band concerts, Cliftona The- movements in the Hollywood movie

> He disclosed that alleged Communist workings in consumers organizations throughout the country also will be investigated by the Dies, who has been ill in Texas,

Mrs. N. G. Spangler, \$5; Mr. and said that he had virtually recov-

agency DNB reported today. Reserves' dance, \$8; Fred C. tack on Dies, is only part of a well-LONDON-Anthony Eden, Brit- Ray E. Rowland, \$12.50; the mittee, the chairman charged. He assailed the administration The names of other contribu- of Gov. Culbert Olson of Califor-Concentrating their efforts on Australia and New Zealand on tors will be published from time nia for subpoening witnesses lin-

the main arteries to keep as much their arrival at Suez, will visit An- to time. Donors are asked to give ed up by Dies committee investigatraffic as possible moving, the kara, Turkish capital, enroute from their funds to Robert G. Colville, tors, in preparation for its inquiry lywood, in order to "whitewash A penny day for pupils of the those involved." He said his committee sent in-

schools is being set for Tuesday, February 20. Superintendent vestigators to California eight Frank Fischer, who is a member months ago. They lined up and subof the committee, said that if poenaed numerous witnesses, and nies that enough money would be and Nazi movements on the basis collected to buy three uniforms. of evidence they discovered.

Hollywood Has Copy

"I am informed," said Dies, 'that others can afford to give more." | Hollywood has a copy of that re-Another function being at- port and that every witness of ours tempted for the fund will be a has been subpoenaed by a Califor-Tag Day to be conducted Satur- nia legislative investigating comday, February 24. The Senior mittee.

"Here is an amazing situation day. Girl Reserves, will cover the four corners of Court and Main Streets | with a state subpoenaing federal on this date from 9 a. m. to 9 witnesses for the purpose, I be-(Continued on Page Five)

A benefit basketball card will CUTTER REACHES SHIP School varsity playing the alumni OFF SANDY HOOK

quarters announced today.

Bumgarner, captain of last year's headquarters that the Aztec reach- paign for the Republican presi-Domestically, politicians of both team, are lining up an alumni ag- ed the helpless vessel at 5:44 a. m., dential nomination, said: major political parties pondered gregation that is expected to test and found a heavy gale blowing and rough seas running.

FIVE COLUMBUSITES SAFE said if the rudder tore loose, the demonstrated he has both energy sea would flood into the engine and experience. Business and

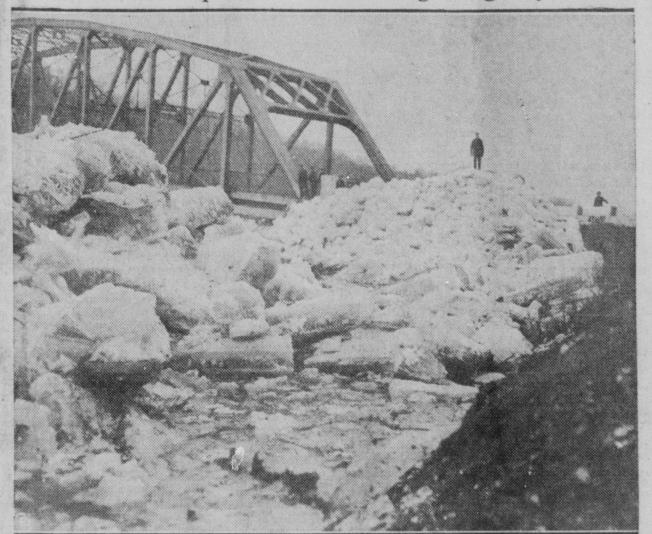
NEW YORK, Feb. 15 - Four were sure the disabled ship was keen grasp of national problems. men and a woman resident of Co- an American craft, inasmuch as it He is surrounded by able men." lumbus, O., who spent five hours used a U. S. radio call. They said ing near the Dutch West Indies jumping up and down in a bus vessels of the Aztec's size usually or to American-owned islands of trapped in yesterday's blizzard carried a crew of from 25 to 30 WHISKY 'SWEATERS' GO

EXETER REACHES HOME The men and the woman, Mrs. Leo Belcher, were stranded in the PORT

from New York City to Danbury, PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 15-A snow plow sent from North admiralty, and Sir John Simon, agents, who made the arrests, said menti Voroshilov. Declaring that rumors being Castle, N. Y., cleared a path for chancellor of the exchequer, join- the trio purchased barrels from "Molotov and Voroshilov," said sel. circulated that the county basket- the bus and finally freed it. Jo- ed cheering crowds at Plymouth bottling plants and then stacked Aftonbiadet, "are believed to be apball tournament might be post- seph Dennis, of Danbury, the today to greet the battle-scarred the barrels around a red-hot stove. proaching the danger zone of purponed because of bad roads were driver, who is also an amateur British cruiser Exeter when she The liquor, absorbed by the wood, ges. untrue, George D. McDowell, su- singer, sang all the songs be arrived here after a voyage across would be driven from the sides of

The Exeter was one of three agents explained. a farm house to give the alarm. the Brazilian coast.

Ice Piled Up For 12 Miles Along Allegheny



CLOOD fears abated along the Allegheny River near Parkers Landing, 60 miles from Pittsburgh, when another cold wave halted the break-up of an ice gorge which stretches for 12 miles. Parkers Landing did experience a short-lived flood. The highway along the river is blocked by ice.

Persons Drown Clark, \$12.50; Mr. and Mrs. defined plot to discredit the comRay E Rowland \$12.50; the mittee the chairman charged Ray E Rowland \$12.50; the mittee the chairman charged Coast Guard Warning

SANDUSKY, Feb. 15-With the bodies of Dr. George J. Edam, 33, Egypt to London, the Daily Sketch who is acting as treasurer of the into Communist activities in Holof Put-In-Bay, and his wife, Loretta, 29, already recovered, efforts were made today to release the bodies of their two children, George, Jr., 3, and Barbara, 2, from the Edam automobile, which plunged arm waving of the father of the danger of the Soviets breaking. through the Lake Erie "ice bridge" third lad, meant for a warning, through the Mannerheim Line.

had been heavy for weeks.

Capt. Lee Miller, Put-In-Bay

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15-Discon-

huge Soviet losses in Finland and

to Sweden, the newspaper Afton-

bladet reported today.

harbor master, said that efforts to

BARTON PLACES late yesterday. each pupil should give five pen- prepared a report on Communist T W O 'HURDLES' IN FRONT OF F. D.

hurdles" stand in the way of a been making his rounds on the track. third term for President Roosevelt, Congressman Bruce Barton through the ice, apparently strik- bote, 14; his brother, Robert, 11; (R) of New York, declared to- ing a hole.

"They are," he said, "Tom Dewey and the anti-third term tradition harbored so long by the American people.'

"The President," Barton added, "is preparing to draft himself for a third term in the White House, but he is taking no chances. He will wait until the Democratic convention is held. That is where the boom will be heard for him."

The New York congressman still in the car. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The declared Chicago was named as ing at 8 o'clock and the High the side of the disabled, 3,262-ton cratic convention because "Mayor plunged through the ice. School-Alumni joust will be the oil tanker, Aztec, 50 miles south- Edward J. Kelly has prepared to day. What course will be charted All proceeds of the evening will standing by to tow the Aztec to greater pro-Roosevelt clique than

Barton, picturing a growing Island. The cutter radioed coast guard popularity for Dewey in his cam-

"Dewey is growing stronger every day. He appeals to the GROWING, AVERS The captain of the Aztec report- masses because he exemplifies the trade executives and labor lead-Coast guard officials said they ers have been impressed by his tent is growing in Russia over the

INTO CINCINNATI COURT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15 -- Three CHEERING men were under arrest in Cincinnati today, charged with "sweating" whisky from empty barrels.

23, all of Cincinnati.

To Be Greeting; Train Kills Youths

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 15 -Three school boys were dead today, was mistaken for a greeting.

While the boys were waving The tragedy took place a short back, the Santa Fe's eastbound distance off Colby's Point on streamliner, Chief, struck their South Bass Island, about 15 miles light coupe at a grade crossing at across the lake from Sandusky. Thatcher, tossed their bodies along Eyewitnesses said that the auto- the right-of-way and threw the CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - "Two big mobile in which Dr. Edam had wrecked car 200 feet down the

> Erie Islands, suddenly plunged The victims were William Taland Bruce Smoot, 12.

Only Tuesday coast guardsmen I. C. Smoot, father of Bruce and at Marblehead had warned that the Santa Fe station agent, who the ice bridge was no longer safe had run toward the boys waving for automobile traffic. Regular when they apparently failed to hear highways had been staked out on the whistle of the approaching the ice between Sandusky and the train, said the boys were dead islands, and automobile traffic when he and other witnesses reached them.

drag the car from the water were BRITISH CHARGE unsuccessful. The bodies of the children, he said, apparently were TWO NAZI SUBS The lake is about 30 feet deep SENT TO BOTTOM Men of 42 to 43 years of age were

LONDON, Feb. 15-Two German Ten years ago a physician and

RED DISCONTENT One of the torpedoed British vessels was the 12,306-ton refrigera- expressed belief that the Russians tor ship Sultan Star, which was might run the danger of forming a ed earlier his rudder was loose and best in youth and age. He has SWEDISH SOURCE sunk 230 miles southwest of Land's salient in which they might be ex-End. One member of the crew was killed and 72 survivors were landed at a west coast port today.

The admiralty announced that TRIES TO SELL PROGRAM after the Sultan Star went down, the Red army's failure to batter "the U-boat only survived its vicdown the Finnish resistance, ac- tim by half an hour."

cording to reports filtering through were the tankers Gretafield, 10,191 Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was tons, and the 8,501-ton British Tri- in Cincinnati today to conduct a The paper said it was believed

that unless the Soviets produce from Oslo, the 2,095-ton Danish ism program. some striking success quickly, Dic- freighter Martin Goldschmidt was Denying that the Klan was tator Josef Stalin may "sacrifice" sunk off the northwest coast of carrying on a campaign against Premier-Foreign Commissar V. M. Scotland with the reported loss of Negroes, Jews or Catholics, Cole-Winston Churchill, first lord of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Molotov and War Commissar Kle- 15 crew members. Five survivors scott said the organization was were rescued by a Norwegian ves- "concerned only with the problems

PLOT PROBE DECLINED

The same newspaper published a the barrels by the intense heat, the report from Tallinn, Estonia, stat- house resolution requesting the He indicated the Klan might ing that the Soviet commanders State Department to reveal facts take steps expressing disapproval be played as scheduled. The first floor to the rhythm of his tunes British cruisers, which participated | The men arrested gave their are striving at all costs to achieve involved in a plot to damage of President Roosevelt's recent apgame will start at 7 o'clock this to keep warm. Dennis fought his in the battle against the pocket names as Jack Leon Goldberg, 20, a victory over Finland before Feb- Boulder Dam has been turned down pointment of Myron C. Taylor as evening in the Atlanta gymna- way through huge snow drifts to battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Dave King, 32, and William Held, ruray 23, the 22nd anniversary of by Secretary Hull, it was revealed his personal representative at the the founding of the Red army. I today.

DISTANCE TO GO

Admits Helsinki Losses In Mannerheim Area, But Voices Hopes

MORE SOLDIERS CALLED

Men Of 42 And 43 Years To Join Forces; Kallio In New Aid Appeal

HELSINKI, Feb. 15 - Bitter hand-to-hand trench warfare raged along the Mannerheim Line today and reports from the bloodstained battle zone said the Soviet offensive was flagging slightly.

The Finnish defenders on the Carelian Isthmus, fighting with their backs to the wall and knowing their defeat might mean the end of the war, struggled with almost religious fervor against the Red army legions.

In the close-quarter encounters the Finns once again resorted to their traditional dagger with dead-

While Finnish authorities admitted the advance sections of the dented by the Russian assault, the World War battles of the Somme and Ypres, they claimed the Red army still had far to go before reaching the Mannerheim

Separating the Russians from the chief fortifications, they said, are ten miles of continuous block houses, tank traps and virtually impenetrable barbed wire barriers.

Attacks Weaker

Asserting the Russian attacks were becoming weaker, Finnish killed instantly when the frantic authorities claimed there was no

> Even where the Red army troops have scored advances, they said, the intervening belt of territory is still more strongly defended.

> Russian losses during the Carelian offensive were estimated at 50,000 killed.

> Reports from the battle area north of Lake Ladoga said the position of the Finns there is "Good." Still further north, at Kuhmo, military advices said, the Finns have now virtually encircled the Russian 45th division.

> Soviet aircraft also was active. An unidentified Finnish icebreaker was bombed and several members of its crew were killed.

> In addition, the Russian air force carried out several bombing raids on Viborg, Hamina and Lappeen-

> The Finnish government called more troops to active service in a desperate effort to turn back the Russian offensive on the Isthmus. called to the colors to buttress the

soldiers already at the front, Advances Admitted

Russian advances denting the lar accident as they sought to sinkings of three British merchant- forward Mannerheim Line defenses drive over the ice to Middle Bass men have been destroyed, accord- were admitted in an official coming to an admiralty announcement | munique which said the Red army advances had been made in the bitterly contested Summa sector.

Observers in Helsinki, however, (Continued on Page Five)

KLAN'S IMPERIAL WIZARD

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15-James The other British ships sunk A. Colescott, of Atlanta, Imperial series of conferences emphasizing According to a Reuters dispatch the organization's pro-American-

of native-born white Protestant Gentiles."

"If other groups have problems," Colescott said, "it is up to WASHINGTON. Feb. 15-A them to settle them themselves."

HEER MAY CAMPAIGN **GOVERNOR POST**

Franklin County Democratic Chairman Seeks Backing Of Ohio Committee

PROBLEMS EYED

Sawyer Indicates That He Likes Davey As Member Of Delegation

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Walter J. Heer, chairman of the Franklin County Democratic executive committee, is expected to announce his candidacy for the party's gubernatorial nomination if Democratic leaders agree on a "harmony" program at their conference Saturday, it was learned

While members of the Democratic state central and executive committees prepared for the important conference, an authoritative source disclosed that Heer was ready to "take the plunge" into the political pool once he had the assurance the party would stand united behind its candidate.

Meanwhile, Democrats awaited results of the "harmony" session, at which Democratic National Committeeman Charles Sawyer was expected to ask the party to take a definite stand in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt.

The committee members also were to select delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention, pick a second-choice candidate, or "favorite son," for

That party leaders apparently filed. were ready to forget past differences was indicated several days ago when Sawyer was reported to tie have said he favored selection of jury trial. Democratic nomination.

In addition to Heer, several filed. other prominent Democrats are

conference prevented him from re- ship. vealing his plans. He may decide to run again for governor, seek to run again for governor, seek U. S. Sen. Vic Domehey's seat, or Ferguson, petition for divorce Many A. Platz estate, determination of inhoritance tax filed.

PROGRAM GARB CHANGED stay so that he can seem for his photometric divorce to the cast of "Dr. Many A. Platz estate, determination of inhoritance tax filed."

Christian," headed by Jean Herdate pledged to turn over his delegation to Roosevelt if he sought a

Davey may announce whether he will attempt to recapture the state house or run for senator.

Donahey probably will reveal whether he will ask the voters to return him to the senate or agree to become the "Ohio favorite son" candidate for the presidential

Donahey Considered

Some political leaders expressed the belief the two committees would "draft" Donahey as the Ohio presidential candidate. However, it was not certain he would accept the honor if the groups also indorsed Roosevelt for a third

This was indicated recently when Donahey declared he would not be a "stalking horse" for Roosevelt at the convention. The statement was in reply to an announcement made previously by Democratic State Chairman Arthur Limbach that the senator would act in that capacity and that Ohio's delegates would go to the convention pledged, in reality, to Roosevelt

But everything hinges on the important meeting Saturday.

MEMENTO OF LONG AGO ST. ALBANS, Vt. -- A stone found on Aldis Hill bears the in-

"On this spot in the year 1839 Lawrence Brainerd shot a grey wolf which had been ravaging the northeast part of Franklin county The great beast measured six feet in length."

The stone no longer stands upright, but the inscription is easily



LAST TIME TODAY

With A Great Cast! ROBERT YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS

LOUISE RAINER EXTRA! PASSING PARADE

FRI.-SAT. New Wong Mystery BORIS KARLOFF

"THE FATAL HOUR" FEATURE NO. 2 TIM McCOY

"West of Rainbow's End"





The Kentucky Girls, Jo and Alma, mountain music singing sisters, (shown above) will appear in person, with Lazy Jim Day, sage of Short Creek, Kentucky; Helen Diller, WLW's Canadian Cowgirl singer and yodeler; and other boys and girls of the WLW Boone County Jamboree, at the Grand Theatre on 12:30, Leighton Noble, WBNS: Friday. Shows will be given mat-

ince and night.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY rge of non-support of minor ny Slowfoot", cross-roads comic;

president, and decide the party's policy in the 1940 election.

Sawyer Favors Davey

William A. Steut estate, transfer of real estate approved, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Matilda Wegerly estate, schedule of debts approved.

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With stuttering Shue Fisher comes Nancy H. Ater estate, inventory

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Dora M. Hyde estate, determina-tion of inheritance tax filed.

since the pair were old en O. M. Kramer estate, inventory

Real Estate Transfers County County Commissioners, 12 acres.

Berne Township.

Bertha G. Haynes to Ivan Hempleman, two acres Bloom Town
Diaman, two acres Bloom Town
Berne Township.

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Diaman, two acres Bloom Town
Teddy Powell will probably go into Teddy P

Harvey Lodge vs. Thelma Lodge,

On The Air

THURSDAY 2:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

Fred Waring, WLW. 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS; Paul Pendarvis, WGBF.

8:00 Musical

Americana, WSM; Ask-It-Basket, WBNS: Kay Kyser, WOR. 8:30 Joe Penner, WHAM; Those

We Love, WLW. 9:00 Fanny Brice, WLW: Major Bowes, WBNS. 9:30 Teddy Martin, WKRC.

10:00 Glenn Miller, WBNS:

Bing Crosby, WLW. Later: 11, Ted Weems, NBC WHIO County basketball tourna-12:30, Mal Hallett, WTAM; Griff gram. Williams, WKRC; Moon River,

FRIDAY

6:30 Kaltenborn, WBNS 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.

7:30 Professor Quiz. WBNS. 8:00 Amazing America, WHAM; Col. Stoopnagle, WLW; Kate Smith WBNS

9:00 Frank Munn, WSM; Johnny Presents, WBNS. 9:30 First Nighter, WBNS; Cav

alcade of Hits, WLW. 10:00 Sammy Watkins, WTAM. WKRC: 11:15, Gene WBBM;

Hal Totten, WMAQ: In addition to Lazy Jim Day,

Helen Diller, and the Kentucky Girls, the other Boone County tre" is original, and written espe- an impression in his first picture, said. folks to appear here will be: "Dencialy to fit the theme of the dra- "At Good Old Siwash," that he's The AAA is a farmers' program ma by Felix Mills, music director being considered to play the Harold and administered by farmers. Con-Kenny Carlson, young ventrilofor the show. To do this Maestro Lloyd role in a remake of "Pro- structive criticism offered at these Mills goes into a huddle with the fessor, Beware. with stuttering Shug Fisher, come-Real sisters, the Kentucky Girls time rehearsal is called, Mills has on her noon program February 29. tions by farmers themselves. wesley Roshon vs. Hat-Unkle, defendant waived born in Summer Shade, Kentucky. Transition. And frequently the now. are Jo and Alma Taylor; who were written special music for every She's looking for a couple like that and Julia Selby vs. They have been singing the Moun- composer-director finds it neces- Betty Field, heard with Ezra March 4, in the Farm Bureau former Gov. Martin L. Davey as a delegate. The two split during the pair were old enough to parts, the reason being that their suit of Happiness" program Februsiance of the pair were old enough to parts, the reason being that their suit of Happiness" program Februsiance of the pair were old enough to parts, the reason being that their suit of Happiness" program Februsiance of the pair were old enough to parts. interpretation of lines often chang- ary 18. The man at the next desk says ly conceived by the author. Asked Heidt will audition bassos for his back to a civilization "where there expected to announce their 1940

Carrie King to William King. he won't believe Tom Dewey is signment, Maestro Mills shook his believe Tom Dewey is signment, Maestro Mills shook his believe Tom Dewey is signment, Maestro Mills shook his signment

ad Scrader estate, will pro- sholt in the title role, supported by Rosemary DeCamp, as "Judy," his Emma Dullmeyer estate, ap- Rosemary DeCamp, as "Judy," his nurse, has broadcast in full evening

dress. At a recent jam session of costumes for regular hospital garb, with Mr. Hersholt wearing the white regulation surgeon's smock, and Rosemary a nurse's uniform. She felt that more realism could be projected into their roles if they dressed for the part, too.

SHIELDS ON PROGRAM Former Fibber McGee and Molly

the vocal chores on Mutual's new program "Comedy By-" scheduled for February 16. Idea behind the program is to uncover new comedy

ON WELLES PROGRAM

Everett Sloan, back from Hollyment; 11:30, Bob Crosby, WHAS: wood where he made a picture with Carl Lorch, WLW; 12, Dick Sta- Orson Welles, will get back into IN AAA CONFABS bile, WJR; Woody Herman, WGY; radio on next week's Shadow pro-

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Noel Mills, ingenue heard regularly on The Court of Missing the Pickaway County AAA Com- conference with Secretary of Agri-Heirs, is making three movie shorts with Lew Lehr this week in Man-

sa's In The Cold, Cold Ground" Boggs, chairman of the committee, house. when Lanny Ross warbles the oldie said Thursday. on Washington's birthday.

Good Will Director John J. Anthony will commute between Man- to attend. hattan and points North, East.

Edmund O'Brien featured on program, they have a definite "After 150 years of comparative 11:30, Sammy Kaye, WHIO; Gene Betty and Bob will play the lead-Krupa, WKRC; 12, Guy Lombar- ing role of John Wilkes Booth in clared. do, WSB; Herbie Kay, WKRC; Walter Hackett's play, "The Most Tragic Brutus," on Saturday at

'THEATRE' MUSIC ORIGINAL rich Family," the comedy find of All music heard on "Silver Thea- the season. He made so much of for the money spent," the chairman ests."

producer of the program the Fri- If you have been married four day before each broadcast, and years but are just celebrating a discusses the mood and tempo of first anniversary, you may be the most of the changes made in the each scene in the drama. By the "leap year" guests of Kate Smith 1940 program came from sugges-

Home. The meeting will begin

es the mood and timing as original- On his trip eastward, Horace PORTLAND, Ore.—Glad to be

Roseland in New York for a brief 20-bed hospital at Point Barrow stay so that he can be on the local near the spot where the plane of Heretofore the cast of "Dr. scene for his phonograph record- Wiley Post and Will Rogers

dress. At a recent jam session of the cast before rehearsal Rosemary suggested that they change their Senators Move To Aid Farmers

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-The powerful senate farm bloc today .moved on three fronts for additional financial aid to farmers.

Under consideration was the establishment of "agriculture" banks, tenor Jimmy Shields will handle a three-year guarantee of federal parity payments, and increased federal subsidies through increased appropriations.

Senator Smith (D) South Carolina, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said be will press for legislation to establish an agri-

meetings will go far in perfecting

this program he pointed out. The

chairman reminded farmers that

The next open meeting of the

county committee is scheduled for

RETURNS FROM ARCTIC

culture bank in each of the 48 FARMERS ASKED states. He also said he will propose legislation for the three-year PARTICIPATE parity payment guarantee.

chairman of an appropriations subcommittee that will consider the "Pickaway County farmers have \$722,001,084 agriculture supply a standing invitation to attend the regular monthly meetings of bill for 1941, announced after a mittee, held the first Monday af- culture Wallace that he is preparty Office, located in the Farm Bu-Look for special lyrics to "Mas- reau Home, Circleville," John G. 000,000 cut from the bill by the

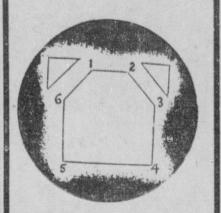
Senator Russell (D) Georgia,

Asserting that commercial banks These meetings are open to the are afraid to make loans to farmgeneral public and all are invited ers, and that the Farm Security Administration "does not go far Progress of the farm program enough," Smith said establishment South and West when he starts in the county is thoroughly discus- of the 48 agriculture banks would Later: 11, Benny Burton, his nationwide lecture tour this sed. "Since farmers play an import- be a long step toward agriculture ant part in the operation of the stability.

voice in its operation," he de- serfdom for agriculture, the banks would do much to relieve the whole "Part of the payments earned situation," Smith said. The banks on the farm goes toward financing | would make long-term loans at low Orrin Tucker, WKRC; Ted Weems, 8:30 p. m., over the NBC-Blue net. the administration of the program interest rates. They would be com-Hollywood experts are calling on in the county. Therefore, it is up pletely divorced from commercial Ezra Stone, star of radio's "Ald- to farmers themselves to see that loans activity, and would be dethey get the best administration voted only to agriculture inter-

This is the land of the free, reminds an editorial, where everyone has an equal chance to succeed. Oh yeah? How about those seven other American league teams?

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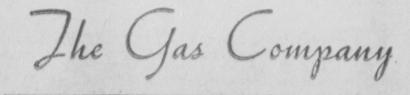


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BLIZZARD HALTS MARYLAND HUNT MURDERER

Eastern Shore Mob Goes Home After Storm Strikes Region

TWO WOMEN ARE SAFE

Believes Suspect In Crime Trapped In Dismal Swamp

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 15 -Fifty-three state troopers, materially aided by a blizzard, restored peace to the eastern shore today as the storm forced postponement of the search for a suspected Negro murderer and drove violenceminded citizens to their firesides.

Two other Negroes, suspected of being accomplices of the fugitive in the killing Sunday night of Harvey Pilchard, 61-year-old Stockton farmer, and the wounding of his wife, Annie, 57, were in jail "across the bay" at Bel Air. The Negro women, Martha Blake, 31, and her daughter, 14, whom an angry mob of 1,000 STORM dragged from the Worcester County jail Tuesday night in an HITS effort to learn the whereabouts of the suspected killers, also were in IN the Bel Air jail, after their rescue from the mob, which held them for

Storm Halts Search

several hours.

Posses believed to have the fugitive Negro trapped in dismal ing for Washington-a blizzard, Dunn swamp near Snow Hill were Snow driven by a 45-mile gale step tricks or machinations, parti-

funeral services for Pilchard, there hundreds of automobiles. lynching the farmer's slayer, but ice, resulting in countless traffic anticipate a prosperous and suc- ing financial event. authorities believed the temper of accidents and numerous injuries as cessful year if they will exercise A child born on this day may be time the storm blows out.

Mrs. Pilchard, with a bullet work.

had identified about 40 men in main closed, today unless the the mob which stormed the Wor- weather moderates. no action against the men, how- ter boat during the gale.

she had such a rich oil field.

SWEETHEART COFFEE

CARAMEL NUT CAKE,

MONDAY &

TUESDAY

Cherry Strip Pies, each ... 20C

Cherry Tart Cakes, each . . 25C

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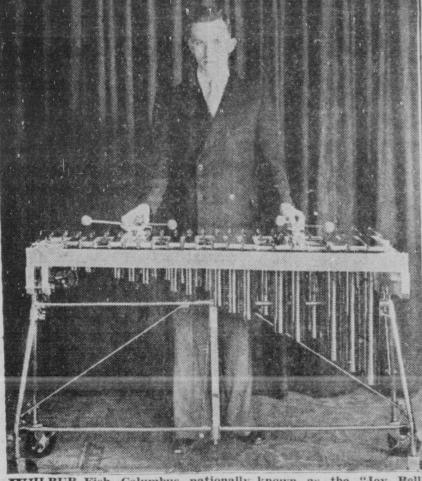
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 16 and 17

CAKE, EACH

CARAMEL NUT ICING, EA.

Bell Ringer Plays Concert



WILBUR Fish, Columbus, nationally known as the "Joy Bell" ringer, will be presented Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Calvary Evangelical Church in a sacred concert entitled "The Prodigal Son." Mr. Fish has played concerts in 2,500 cities in 36 states of the Union. The instruments he plays are an electrical Vibraharp, a set of piccolo bells, a glass harp, and a London cricket harp. No admission is being charged.

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, February 15

are noted in this day's planetary

setup. There are signs of steady

or radical changes.

STRIKES, BUSINESS WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Activity in the capital was hampered today by a most unusual happen-

forced to abandon their search by all day yesterday stopped falling cularly those emanating from the fury of the storm.

Around sizzling stoves in the ed, causing drifts on all highways shore's general stores, following funeral services for Pilchard, there hundreds of automobiles.

| SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS | Some important financial success | Lambs, fair to good, \$7.60 to \$8.55; | Lambs, fair to good, \$7.60 to \$8.55; | Lambs, common to fair, \$7.10.

was still considerable talk of Capital streets were sheathed in

wound in her chest, is in a serious | Schools and several government condition in a Salisbury hospital. | departments closed yesterday af-Sheriff J. William Hall said he ternoon, with schools slated to re-

cester jail and took the Blake In nearby Maryland, Capt. Ed women to Stockton, nine miles Pruitt of Tangier Island, fell dead away. He said he is contemplating while attempting to moor his oys-

The one person in the world who An old-timer is a chap who can is never hit for a small loan is the remember when Rumania was glad | Emperor of Japan. He's so sacred no one is allowed to touch him.

Ohio Holds High Rank In 4-H Club Activity

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Ohio, in 1939, maintained its high ranking in 4-H club work by enrolling 59,238 rural and village boys and girls in 3,876 local clubs, an increase of 2,597 members from the 1938 figures, according to W. H. Palmer, state club leader, Ohio State Univer-

Girls outnumbered boys in Ohio 4-H clubs 37,602 to 21,636, and the girls had a little better record in completing projects which they

started. Out of each 100 projects begun by both boys and girls, 82 or club advisors. were completed and reports of the All but one Ohio county now work were made to club leaders

MARKET STEADY-HIGHER

A steady to slightly higher quality running high in cattle. tivity by youngsters. In the 1939 The number of head moved was clubs, 29.7 percent of the boys and low because transportation fa- 19 percent of the girls were 16 cilities to bring them to market years old or older. was hit by the adverse weather lamb quality falling slightly.

ASSOCIATION
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
CATTLE RECEIPTS — 162 head;
stead yto 50c higher; Steers and
Heifers, good, \$8.50 to \$9.50; Steers

1.25; Cow and Can, \$40.00; 1.10 to \$7.60.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 390 head; 1.10 to \$6.00 to Choice, 180 lbs. to \$40 bs., \$5.70 to \$5.75; Lights, 140 lbs. o 180 lbs., \$4.80 to \$5.55; Heavy-veights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$4.75 o \$5.40. Packing Sows, Heavy, 50 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$3.85 to \$4.10; 1.10 lbs. \$4.00 to RATHER auspicious conditions gs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$4.00 to progress, although here is need

ALVES RECEIPTS - 15 head, of precaution and vigilance to side-

Those whose birthday it is may There is likely to be an outstand-

the countryside would cool by the thousands of government workers precaution and wariness when con- enterprising, steady and ambitious, drove-or attempted to drive-to fronted by duplicity and schemes. making a success of its affairs.

has organized club work. That county does not employ an extension agent and there is no one PRICES to organize and supervise projects which the local youngsters may

club members live in villages, the WEDNESDAY rest are farm residents. Nearly one-fourth of the 1939 club members had been in club work for three or more years premarket was reported by the ceding their last enrollment, and Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Mr. Palmer says this is an indica-Association sale, Wednesday with tion of the value placed on this ac-

Camping decreased in popularity conditions. Calves, hogs and among the members the past year. lambs remained steady with With 40 camps held in the state, 221 fewer boys and girls attended Wednesday, February 14, 1940
Auction and Yard Sales
PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP. than went to camps in 1938. The tainment in addition to instruction

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

cessfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out.



The model illustrated is the BUICK SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring zedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.

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February 19 and 20 February 21 and 22 Pineapple Twist Cherry Strip Pies, each ... 20C Pkg. of 6 10C

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ALL-WEEK SPEC

HOT CROSS BUNS PKG. OF 6 CHERRY FLUFFS

CHERRY WAFERS

EACH

SOMETHING NEW! DIXIE CREAM DONUTS, DOZ.

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With all its husky straighteight power-power that's like velvet because engines are balanced after assembly - with all its room, and style, and comfort - this Buick still has

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And nowhere else will you find valve-in-head power, all-coil springing, torque-tube steadiness and Buick's plussage in accessories at the figures that apply to the SPECIAL.

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> They buy more car to begin with. More size and more substance.

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Big Sale on Kroger Ohio Produced

Fine Coffees

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag 39c COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE 2 Lbs. 45c FRENCH BRAND COFFEE 2 Lbs. 35c

HEINZ KETCHUP 3 Lg. Bots. 49c Pure Tomato Ketchup. PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lb. Jar 23c Kroger's Embassy Brand. FANCY PRUNES 4 Lbs. 25c FINE HOMINY4 No. 21/2 Cans 25c Country Club Quality. TOMATO CATSUPLg. Bot. 10c Kroger's Country Club. CLIMALENELg. Pkg. 19c TOMATO JUICE 2 24-Oz. Cans 15c Country Club. 46 Oz. Cans — 2 for 27c.

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PURE MARGARINELb. 10e Kroger's Estmore Quality. PIE CHERRIES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c Country Club Sour Pitted. HALVE PEACHES 2 No. 21/2 Cans 25c Kroger's Avondale Brand. CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 51c or Spry Shortenings.



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Delinquent Land Tax Notice

General Code Sec. 5704-5707

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Pickaway County, with the Taxes, Assessments, Penalties and Interest charged there-

Taxes, Assessments, Penalt on aggreeably to law, are of following list, viz:	contained and desc	arge	ed the	nere i the
(1) 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	CITY - FIRST WARR			
NAME Campbell, Clara M 21-11-19 Denman, W. E. (Tax Sale) 21-11-20 Eby, Lafayette 21-11-20 Eby, Lafayette 21-11-20 Eitel, Fred & Clara 21-11-20 Eitel, Fred & Clara 21-11-20 Frank, Paul, Rose Freisner 21-11-19 Jackson, Charles F 21-11-20 Rudy, Martin L 21-11-20 Rocown, Edward L 1722 Ankrom, George W 1694 Ankrom, George W 1721 Brink, Mildred & Margaret 1692 Brown, Leroy & Nina 1748 Burgoon, Stephen & Elizabeth 1776 Clifton, Elmer, HarryJr, Hazel 1887 Daiton, William L 1780 Glimore, Alonzo & Jennie 1773 Graham, Chas & Elizabeth 1773 Graham, Chas &	CITY - FIRST WARD			
Survey or	December		Value	To
Campbell, Clara M21-11-19	Pt. out lot 4	17	2290	222.9
Denman, W. E. (Tax Sale) 21-11-20	Pt. W. sd.	02	260	28.6
Eby, Lafayette 21-11-20	Lots 8-9	41	110	12.0
Eitel, Fred & Clara 21-11-20	Pt. E. sd. W 1-2 Pt S sd NE 1-4	2 64	520	8.3
Huffer, Roy H. & Margaret 21-11-19	S. sd. NE 1-4	17	830	13.3
Mogan Wayne C. Hannah 21-11-19	On Water St.	20	730	13.2
Rudy, Martin L21-11-20	Pt Out Lot 3	20	420	13.4
Rudy, Martin L	Pt E sd W 1-2 12-13	25	640	20.5
Scioto Bldg. & Loan,21-11-19	On Water St	17	1420	196.4
Stevenson, Ida21-11-20	Pt E sd W 1-2 25-26	.25	340	5.4
York, John21-11-20	Pt E Sd W 1-2 40	.15	70	8.5
Ankrom, George W1694	Whole		310	9.9
Ankrom, George W	Whole		5.30	19.0
Brown, Leroy & Nina1748	Whole		150	2.4
Eurgoon, Stephen & Elizabeth 1776 Clifton, Elmer, HarryJr., Hazel 1887	Whole		90	11.4
Dalton, William L	30 ft W sd		160	24.6
Graham, Chres & Elizabeth 1772	Whole		40	.4
Graham, Chas. & Elizabeth1773	Whole		630	12.0
Leist, W. M. & Jennie1730	Whole		670	113.7
Morgan Ida	Whole		940	124.1
Palm, Albert212	24 ft E sd N end		4300	460.7
Schumm, Ralph	Whole		250	12.5
Schumm, Ralph	Whole		1830	91.9
Walker, Lucille 1771	Whole		960	19.6
CIRCLEVILLE	CITY - SECOND WAR	D 95	1150	22.0
Reed, James & Dora B21-11-20	Pt S sd	.07	430	26.2
Reed, William & Rosetta21-11-20	Pt S sd Pt S 1-2	.03	350 450	7.5
Styers, Charles21-11-20	Pt S 1-2	.14	530	8.5
Gheen, Elmer & Alice 1148	Whole		1230	131.3
Hegele, Wm. F. (Life Est) 262	Ex 37 ft W sd		1500	173.7
Lynch, Lucinda (Life Est) 1131	Whole		660	26.0
Morgan, Leonard & Daisy . 410	Whole		1870	242.6
Noggle, Gladys & Goldie . 480-481	Part		1950	25.0
Redman Jacob & Matilda 1151	Ex 12 ft E sd		930	275.3
Schofield, Wm. A 1496	Whole		1040	125.4
Stigall, Jas. T	N 1-2 40x50 ft		700	22.4
Viney, Margaret 437	N 1-3		1070	25.7
CIRCLEVILLE	CITY - THIRD WARD		3020	000.2
Bales, Blenn R 310	Whole		5650	90.7
Fickardt, Geo. H 312-313	E 1-2 of E 1-3		7450	291.8
Flowers, William M 1045	Whole Part		1000	35.3
CIRCLEVILLE	61 1-2 ft E end		620	37.5

Ankrom, George W. 1694 Ankrom, George W. 1721 Brink, Mildred & Margaret 1692 Brown, Leroy & Nina 1748 Burgoon, Stephen & Elizabeth 1776 Clifton, Elmer, HarryJr., Hazel 1887 Dalton, William L. 1780 Gilmore, Alonzo & Jennie 1774 Graham, Chres & Elizabeth 1772 Graham, Chas & Elizabeth 1772 Graham, Chas & Elizabeth 1773 Graham, Chas & Elizabeth 1780 Leist, W. M. & Jennie 1730 Morgan, Ida 1886 Palm, Albert 212 Redman, Marie G. 36 Schumm, Ralph 1467 Teets, Albert & Lizzie 1780 Walker, Lucille 1771	E 1-2 Whole Whole	900 250 1830	14.46 12.54 91.98
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FORREST SHORT,

Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio.

SAVE THE PIECES

NEW YORK, - Greatest mainenance item in budgets of U. S. and Canadian hotels is furniture, a survey by the American Hotel association revealed. The annual bill for furniture is \$24,000,000; for new decorations, \$19,000,000; and for kitchen equipment, \$9,000,000.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT GARNER

Some of my fellow columnists have been planning John Garner's future for him. What they have said did not seem to me to be in character. For example David Lawrence has predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would withdraw from the race by March 4, and that as soon as he did so Mr. Garner would do the same.

I wanted the truth about the last half of this statement, however the first half is answered. And I wanted it from John Garner himself. So I dropped in on my sturdy friend the other day.

It was early in the morning when I got to the Senate Office Build-

ing. My old boss was reading the paper in one of those old debt as a good "investment" for fashioned over-stuffed leather your children. look like elder statesmen in the swered. John Garner is not going Prince Albert to quit.

doing 'that luck of his own." around John Garner. Just PETTENGILL like lying back

against a hay stack when June GRANGE fire flies start to light their lanterns. No dog. No stuffed shirt. GATHER FEB. 21 Just plain American. To be around him is a sort of perpetual Christ- IN CONFERENCE mas.

Well, we talked, just the two of No bluff. Straight out. And most of the time his unflickering eyes counties of Central Ohio will meet looked into the very center of in executive session with State mine,-not like a table pounding Grange Master Walter F. Kirk, go-getter. More like a father tell- February 21, in one of the five ing his son something terribly important. It was like that. He was State Grange Regional Conferthat kind of "an evil old man". ences being held this year in Ohio.

He talked about this America of The conference, which will begin Not great so much in terms of the Virginia Hotel in Columbus. power as in terms of happiness. Where a boy might still have his Kirk made the following stateand go straight.

was her chance and she took it,- being of rural life. ninety-eight years ago. And of As the oldest and largest of prairies. And of the log cabin has an unusual opportunity and a where their son became an Ameri- corresponding responsibility. can. And how he picked a hun- The Grange Master has the re-Speaker's chair, and the Vice Pres- plying them. idency of these great United Similar conferences have been man's word for?

He knows the covered wagon lay, Tuesday, February 20. days are over. But he hopes the covered wagon spirit will still have room to roam across the prairies and in the big cities as well. He wants to keep the gates of opportunity open and the grip of monopoly of money, or of government, or of labor, or of soldiers.

Big Government and Big Busi-Garner. He is concerned about the present drift. He things it is time for government to let up,-"to put the cattle out to grass" and get solvent, and to keep out of war. He sees, as others are beginning to see, that we are marching toward a species of National Socialism where the title of property may still be left in its owner, but its management and profits taken over by the government. He doesn't like the way that is done in Germany and he doesn't like it

"The democracy of opportunity and the aristocracy of achievement." That is what he wants to keep. And because he knows so much about government and the quality of men who get on the payroll, he is skeptical of their vast schemes for greasing all the joints in the universe. Nor does he consider a fifty billion dollar

chairs that made even little men And because these things disturb him profoundly the question is an-

When we gripped hands at the "Come in, old end he said, "Pettengill, I don't top, and rest wish you good luck. I wish you your bones." So good health. If a man has good I rested them. health I always figure he ought You can't help to be able to rustle up a little good

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

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us, man to man. No one around. Pickaway and the surrounding Grange Masters and Deputies of

ours and how much he hoped it at 10 a. m. and continue until would still be a great country. about 3:30 p. m., is to be held at Concerning these sessions, Mr.

chance if he was willing to work ment, "Agricultural needs at Washington, Columbus, in the I thought of his widowed pioneer county, and more than all others, grandmother bundling her six chil- in our local communities make dren into a covered wagon in Ten- strong, efficient, and persistent agnessee and driving six hundred ricultural organization absolutely miles toward the setting sun. That essential to the success and well

her boy who married a girl of the farm organizations, the Grange

dred pounds of cotton the day he sponsibility of supervising and diwas eight years old. And of the recting the general program of his young lawyer and judge riding organization, and therefore, should horseback over nine enormous be well informed as to the agriculcounties when the sheriff opened tural needs and make a careful court. And then to Congress, the study of the best methods of sup-

States. Forty years in public life held at Athens in Southeastern and his word, once given, never Ohio; at Wilmington in Southwestquestioned by friend or foe. No ern Ohio; near Canton in Northreason that it should. What's a eastern Ohio, and one is scheduled for Northwestern Ohio near Find-

FINDS CANNON BALL

NEW LONDON, O., - An old cannon ball, relic of Civil War days was found by Dick Iceman while he was wading in the Vermilion river near his farm. Deness look much alike to John the cannon ball was well prespite long contact with the water served.



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'PHONES!

MERCURY FALLS TO TWO-DEGREE

Four County Roads Covered Despite Efforts Of Highway Crews

(Continued from Page One) patrolman reported 200 cars delayed by the mishap.

River traffic along the Ohio is starting to move normally as ice floes are passing the Cincinnati ficial, said that a date for the banharbor and warmer weather is quet will be set later. being ushered in after the surprise blizzard that hit the entire Ohio

state report warmer temperatures struck his spectacles, breaking for the remainder of the week, them and sending a piece of glass Melting snows and ice are expect- into the left eye. He was treated ed to raise the water levels of the in a physician's office. state's rivers and streams. \$100 Fund Provided

temporary emergency fund of \$100 1:30 Friday afternoon. was given the department pending an appropriation that will be voted at the meeting of the City ington's Birthday Supper will be Council next Wednesday. Cinder- served at the Methodist Church on ing and sanding operations are Wednesday evening, Feb. 21 from under way on the ice covered 5 'till 7 p. m. Ice cream and cake streets to cut the traffic hazard.

By International News Service With the mercury again plungonly slight respite to nearly-ex- be presented. hausted highway crews.

County. All secondary roads in serious illness. the northeast and northern parts of the state were impassable, the nearly as bad, despite the fact been postponed one week. that snow plows and cindering and sanding crews worked all

The temperature reached a low of minus two at Middletown, in

In the hills in the southeastern measured ten inches. Only one ATTORNEYS IN FRANKLIN river-was open in Monroe County. Mines and schools were

Readings Vary

monly encountered.

A zero reading was recorded at West Union, in Adams County. Columbus and Cambridge reported four degrees, Cincinnati Columbus Bar Association. Hayesville 14, and Akron 15.

dition since the patrol was estab- Common Pleas Court. lished, although highways in the in fairly good condition.

DERBY

By Mrs. M. C. Edwards

man are in charge.

ward and family of Circleville, Pealer and Justin L. Sillman. Troy McPherson and family of Action by the bar is the result near Shadeville and M. S. Edwards of several investigations by the

to her bed with a fever. Her sis- torney's fees in commission cases ter Mrs. Olive Stinson of Mt. be regulated. Sterling and her daughter Mrs. Wesley Miller are caring for her.

s. heavy snow Tuesday night. Ex- TO RUN THROUGH TOWNS tra men were sent out on the school buses Wednesday to assist to get the buses through.

the meeting in a very interesting way. Rev. Wright led in prayer which was followed by reading and said. discussion of papers by Mrs. Jennie Stump, Mrs. May Creamer, Mrs. Clara Bauhan, Mrs. Esther 24 consecutive hours. He also Shipley. The president then took ordered all equipment being used charge and conducted the business session. A collection was taken to build up our flower fund. Meet- drifts. ing adjourned after which the hostess served dainty refreshments. Eleven members and two visitors

were present.

CROWS TAKE HINT a flock of 25 crows heading south, while he delivered milk in 27-below zero temperatures.

FATHER PLAYS HERO

WALLA WALLA, Wash.,-W. H. Till was painfully injured when he sought to protect his two children when a wild Brahma bull escaped from its enclosure at a county fair and charged a group of spectators.

Mainly About People

And he shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong

nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.-Micah 4:3.

The turkey banquet of the Mount Pleasant Brotherhood, scheduled for Wednesday evening, was postponed because of the road condition. E. C. Rector, brotherhood of-

Harry Lane, Half Avenue, suffered a painful injury Wednesday Weather bureaus throughout the when a hammer he was using * * *

The Pickaway County Board of Public Assistance will hold its reg-Service department trucks were ular monthly meeting in Probate out on the streets Thursday as a Judge Lemuel Weldon's office at

> The annual Brotherhood Washare included in the price of 60c per

The meeting of the Washington ing to sub-zero temperatures and Township Parent-Teacher Associthe state desperately trying to ation announced for Monday night dig out of the heaviest snowfall at the school, has been postponed in six years, the forecast for to- until Friday, March 1. At this day of fair and warmer promised meeting a home talent play will

Literally scores of roads were Mrs. Thyra Ziska of Columbus blocked by the drifting snow, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. which reached a reported depth Nettie Robey, of East Mill Street, of 20 feet in spots in Belmont who is slowly recovering after a

Mrs. Ned Thacher is ill at her home in Jackson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch of Wil-Hamilton County, the patrol re- liamsport announce birth of a son Thursday in Berger Hospital.

road-Route 7, paralleling the COUNTY FACING CHARGES

closed in many communities as COLUMBUS, Feb. 15-Charge: drifts six feet deep were com- that at least six Columbus attorneys engaged in "ambulance chasing" activities in connection with industrial commission clain cases were made today by the

eight, Cleveland 11, Dayton 12, Officials of the bar association Toledo and East Liverpool 13, disclosed today that they had July -353 recommended institution of dis- Sept .- 33 % The highway patrol reported barment proceedings against six that roads were in the worst con- attorneys to Franklin County CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

The court moved quickly by apnorthwest part of the state were pointing a committee to investipointing a committee to investigate charges made against Waldo Sheldon Marshall, one of the six named in the recommendation. Names of others were withhheld pending appointment of similar committees.

RECEIPTS — 2,100, 25 to 40c higher; Heavies, 260 to 270 lbs., \$5.60—250 to 260 lbs., \$5.70—240 to 250 lbs., \$5.80; Mediums, 230 to 240 lbs., \$5.90—160 to 230 lbs., \$6.00; lbs., \$5.90—160 to 230 lbs., \$5.00@ \$5.25; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.00@ \$5.25; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.00@ \$6.25; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 muchanismicanianianicaniani andicaniani andica

A subpena was issued for Mar-The serving of hot lunch in the shall to appear before the commitschool has been resumed. Mrs. tee February 21 to answer charges Orland Hill and Mrs. John Mussel- that he was guilty of "misconduct or unprofessional conduct in

office." H. B. Graham and wife had Members of the committee are as Sunday guests Herbert South- John K. Kennedy, Winfield S.

group and the Citizens Tax League Mrs. Harry Ridgway is confined ed to Governor Bricker that at-

This community was visited with STATE PLOWS ORDERED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 15 - State if snow shoveling had to be done Highway Director Robert S. Beightler today ordered highway The Derby W. C. T. U. met snow plow crews to clean snow Tuesday with Mrs. Alva Hill of from state highways through cities Harrisburg. Mrs. Rev. Wright led of 10,000 or less population. Cooperation also will be given to crews of larger cities, Beightler

> At 6 a. m. today, the highway director said the department's ON OHIO RIVER BRIDGE her husband on his fifty-seventh Germany may use a new war gas on WPA projects transferred to aid in the fight against the snow mas Cook, Akron, Randall Butler,

BELATED GREETINGS

terGeneral James A. Farley is eli- station after spending Tuesday RICHMOND, Me., - Taking a Robert E. Bradford, Union County ing. Another truck driver, Victor tip from ducks and geese, even the Democratic chairman, who receiv- Ash, of Wheeling, spent both nights crowds of this state are heading ed a Christmas card just three in his truck. for warmer climes. James weeks late from James A. Farley, Roads in this area still were Meserve, milk man, reports seeing Democratic National Chairman.

DIES TO TRAIN ON FILM COLONY

Prober In Capital For First Time Since He Became III

(Continued from Page One) lieve, of whitewashing those in-

Dies said he would recommend holding public hearings on the California and consumer organizations matters within a short time. "I will propose that we investigate without fear or favor, and with no pussy-footing, expose the

"I realize that it is no easy task. Hollywood has a lot of political in-

true situation." Dies said.

Dies asserted that there is "plenty of work" for the committee. "The forged documents used recently in the house were only part of a general campaign to discredit the committee." said Dies. "False statements, misrepresentation and ridicule have been used repeatedly.

"It is not the fouls and errors of our committee that anger its opponents. It is the home runs, hits and strikeouts that cause them to attack us."

Dies characterized proposals that the committee reform its methods of procedure as an attack on the investigation. He indicated that he would oppose vigorously procedural changes suggested by Rep. Voorhis (D) California, member of the committee.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. Wheat The meeting of the Friendship New Yellow Corn 55 highway patrol reported, and Circle announced for Thursday at New White Corn 61 eghorn Springers Cream Quality White Eggs Higher.

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THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS — 16,000, 5 to 10c and family were dimers. Mediums, 180 to 220 lbs., 5.40@\$5.65; Cattle, 4,000, 10 to 15c algher, \$10.75 top: Calves, 800; Armstrong and family.

Ambs, 9,000, \$9.00@\$9.25. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 5,000, Above 160 lbs., 20 to 25c higher—Lighter, steady to 25c higher; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$5.05@\$5.40; Mediums, 160 to 250 lbs., \$5.50@\$5.85; Lights, 200 to 210 lbs., \$5.50. 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.70; Sows, \$4.00@\$4.75; Cattle, 700. Steers, \$7.00@\$8.50—Helfers, \$8.25; Calves, 500, \$12.00; Lambs, 4,000, \$9.25, down.

000, \$9.25, down.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS — 8,500, 10 to 15c igher; Heavies, 250 to 270 lbs., 5.20@\$5.30; Mediums, 170 to 235 bs., \$5.50@\$5.65; Lights, 170 to 160 bs., \$4.65@\$5.25; Sows, \$4.10@4.65; Cattle, 2,000, Steers, \$7.75@8.25—Heifers, \$7.50@\$9.00; Calves, 1000, 50c higher, \$11.75; Lambs, 1000, \$3.50@\$10.00; Cows, \$5.50@ with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist. 6.25; Bulls,

BUFFALO RECEIPTS — 800; Cattle, 50; Calves, 50; Lambs, 200. CIRCLEVILLE

CIRCLEVILLE

RECEIPTS — 10 to 15c higher;
Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$5.00—260
to 280 lbs., \$5.20; Mediums, 240 to
260 lbs., \$5.55—180 to 240 lbs.,
\$5.85; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.60;
Pigs, 140 to 16 0lbs., \$5.10@\$5.35—
100 to 140 lbs., \$4.75@\$5.00; Sows,
\$4.00@\$4.50.

THREE MEN MAROONED

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 15-Marroad by huge snow drifts, Tho- guests. Wheeling, and Wright Jewell, Cleveland, remained at a filling station at nearby Pleasant Grove

today. LA GRANDE, Ore., - Postmas- The trio spent the night at the gible for a spirited complaint from | night in the trucks they were driv-

closed this morning.



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played a flute trio, "The Three Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yingling and roe girls' basketball team to a and two brothers. Blind Mice," at the Junior Music family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beals, six o'clock dinner at their home

most of the main highways were the home of Mrs. Daniel Brobst has Soybeans 94 son and Joan Garhart of Spring- The evening was spent in playing members of the High School Or-

Mrs. Denver Lutz, Mrs. John

of Hallsville.

Dumm, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Haas and of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb. They

Musse who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist were Turney Glick of Circleville.

Miss Marvine Stein and Arthur of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown.

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Abbott.

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Loren many and Italy. Mrs. Potts, daughter Jean, Mr. GEORGE W. SMIDLEY, 73, and Mrs. Merle Sherburn, .. ovella

tended a concert given by the Symphony Orchestra in Columbus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf caused death. and Miss Roe Leist spent Monday Mr. Smidley had spent practi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman of

gie Campbell, Monday.

their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Miss Gladys at home. and Mrs. Frank Martin, son Paul A. W. Kirkpatrick and Sons are David and daughters, Anna May in charge of funeral arrangements. and Martha Jean.

Mrs. Frank Sherburn entertained with a surprise party for

Mrs. Loyd Sherburn and children security.

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Circleville, Ohio

manuncommunicamm Mrs. Leon Koope and Neal Abbott of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Merпинирисининия Сининин Синининин rill Sherburn, Mr. and Mrs. Char-Misses Novello Craft, Mary les Swain and family, Mr. and Alice Barr and Lois Williamson Mrs. Merle McBroom and family,

-Amanda-Ann, were the Wednesday dinner attended the Ohio State University Joan Davis, Janice Liston, Norguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox symphony orchestra concert at ma Snyder, Helene Fullen and dijk off the southwest coast of Memorial Hall Sunday were Mr. Pauline Willoughby. and Mrs. Merrill Sherburn, Mrs. and Lois Williamson.

had previously called on Bert AGAINST CHINESE LOAN Christina Hill.

against increasing its loan to Chi- Kinley.

Addressing the house of repreguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. sentatives, Yonai replied to ques- her sister Mrs. Paul Clark in Cotions regarding the United States lumbus. loan to China by stating that Japan Neal were Sunday supper guests was prepared to meet the situation "should the United States per- and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pherson

Trenton Abbott and Neal Abbott to bear against Japan." Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita Mrs. John Downs and family. informed the house that Japan has no intention of seceding from or Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stricklen denouncing the anti-comintern pact and family were dinner guests in which it is associated with Ger-

Craft and Lois Williamson at- DIES AT NEW HOLLAND relatives in Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the and Mrs. Tom Lane near Five Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kinser, New Holland Church of Christ for Points. daughter Vivian, of Lancaster and George W. Smidley, 73, widely Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner were known farmer, stockman and busiguests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward nessman, who died Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at his home north of New Holland. A heart ailment

> cally his entire life in the New Holland community.

Lithopolis visited with Mrs. Mag- Mrs. Minnie Whitmer Smidley; a He is survived by his widow, son, Roy, of Lancaster, and two Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin had for daughters, Mrs. Iva Montgomery

NEW WAR GAS FEARED LONDON, Feb. 15-Fear that birthday at their home near was expressed in the House of Amanda, the affair was February Commons today by Rear Admiral ooned on the Wheeling-Cleveland 8, with a company of 35 invited Tufton Beamish, but his anxiety was promptly minimized by Sir The guest list included: Mr. and John Alexander, minister for home

SPECIAL

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By Mrs. L. M. Hammack Mrs. Ecil Willoughby and daughters Josephine and Pauline

Club meeting in Lancaster, Sat- Mrs. Cloyce Kinser, Miss Gladys Wednesday evening of last week. DUTCH PROTEST ATTACK Hanaway, Herbert Hanaway, After dinner they were enter-Frank Hartman, Ruth Neimon tained with music and games. ON SHIP, ASKS PAYMENT The Misses Virginia Rose Dick- and Kenton Kerns of Amanda. Several girls on the team are field were weekend guests of the cards and chinese checkers. A chestra. Members of the team Feb. 15-Demanding compensaformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. delectable pot luck luncheon was are: Jennie Riley, Pauline Conley, tion, the Dutch government today enjoyed. Many well chosen gifts Irene Dreicback, Vivian Ankrom, sent an energetic protest to Berlin were presented the honored guest. Helen Groner, Mary Kathryn against the torpedoing of the Allen Lutz and daughter, Joyce Among those from Amanda who Easter, Josephine Willoughby, Saturday,

DISTANCE TO GO

Admits

In Mannerheim Area,

But Voices Hopes

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posed to deadly Finnish artillery

Finnish President Kyosti Kallio

President Kallio thanked the

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financial aid and declared:

Helsinki

cross fire.

change our action.

the last man."

civilized peoples."

Finnish positions.

Losses

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert Paul Potts, Mrs. S. Earl Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins en- of the most important questions Dumm of Akron were the guests Mrs. M. A. Johnson, the Misses tertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. of the war involving neutrals. of his mother, Mrs. Mayone Norma Jean and Novella Craft and Mrs. Ray Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins of Columbus.

Charley Haas were guests Sunday JAPS WARN UNCLE SAM Mrs. Carl Hill of Chillicothe is

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinley Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell of TOKYO, Feb. 15—Japanese Pre- and son Larry of Columbus visit-Ashville were Sunday supper mier Mitsumasa Yonai in effect ed Saturday afternoon and eveguests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. warned the United States today ning with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mc-

Miss Doris Hott is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pherson sist in bringing increasing pressure and children of Shadesville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

> Mrs. Mary T. Miler andl daughter Mrs. John Renick visited Wednesday with Mrs. Renick's daughter Mrs. Mary Jane Justice in Circleville.

Glenn spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family visited Saturday with Mr.

Mrs. Margaret John and son

Mrs. Ecil Willoughby and Mrs.

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Clara Collins were guests Thurs-

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NEW HOLLAND By Dorothy Wright

Lee Mumford and family.

Columbus were Monday evening ing engagement today. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. When asked whether the fouragain appealed for foreign aid. Evelyn.

Saying he hoped the Finnish cause Mrs. George Kirk and son "Oh, no, not at all." 'might stir onlookers abroad to Harry visited Friday with the offer us material help," he added: former's sister, Mrs. John "We are outnumbered 50 to one. Blacker in Chillicothe.

If help does not arrive we cannot fight, even if it must be alone. We was a week end guest of her par- get rid of that family skeleton. are faced with the extinction of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mossour nation, and we must fight to barger.

United States for its sympathy and FOURTH PERSON INJURED "After all, we are defending IN YULE TRAGEDY DEAD

ideals that are common to all Funeral services were held The high command said that Wednesday in Columbus for Wileverywhere save on the Summa liam Hammond, 31, who died sector the Russian advances were Monday of injuries received in a halted and that thousands of Christmas night accident north Soviet dead and wrecked tanks of Circleville .Four other persons were abandoned in front of the were killed in the wreck. Mr. Hammond was not believed to be seriously injured, but after being returned to his home in Columbus he suffered a relapse that caused

He was a native of Chillicothe and was graduated from Chillicothe High School in 1929. Surentertained the Muhlenberg-Mon- viving are his mother, five sisters

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands, Dick, Jean Fullen, Eugena Dutch Steamer Burgerdijk last

> Sinking of the 6385-ton Burger-England as she was returning from New York gave rise to one

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. STORM FAILS TO KEEP F. D.'S MOTHER AT HOME

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 15-A little thing like yesterday's storm which paralyzed a large part of eastern United States isn't enough to keep Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, COMMUNICATION OF THE President's wife, from a

speaking engagement. Despite the snow, sleet and wind which kept all but the hardiest motorists indoors, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mumford accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morand children of Lancaster were genthau, Jr., the wife of the secweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. retary of the treasury, and three other friends drove 55 miles last night from Syracuse to Ithaca Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wright of where the first lady had a speak-

in a talk with correspondents once Harold Wright and daughter hour ride was a little bit on the harrowing side, Mrs. Roosevelt

England is collecting bones from Mrs. Jean Lininger, a student fertilizer. Zadok Dumbkopf thinks "We must still carry on our of a beauty school in Columbus, this would be a swell chance to



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Class Matter

GENTLEMAN-FARMERS

TTERE'S something that may please real American farmers, by which term we mean farmers who live on their farms and farm for their living. The Internal Revenue Bureau, in giving instructions for the reporting of farm income, says:

farm for recreation or pleasure, the result greater need of peace. of which is a continual loss from year to year, is not regarded as a farmer."

The "gentleman farmers" who farm regardless of expense may now retire in confusion and quit telling real farmers be a chance for peace now, before the how to farm. Among them may be num- spring drive gets under way. But he does bered a certain business man who once not share the President's optimism that gave a dinner at his country place and once the drive is started, it will be possible told his guests he was going to serve the to revive peace efforts in the autumn. "most costly liquor that money could buy." Then the servants haughtily passed around civilian populations will become enraged, glasses of milk in crystal goblets, while bitterness will eat deep into the hearts of the host explained that it cost him \$10 both sides. He fears the war may become a glass.

ACKNOWLEDGED FAME

FEW more names will be added this hope for peace is to act now. A year to the Hall of Fame at New York University. Selection of distinguished Americans for that roster seems complicated enough to insure, as the founder hoped, a genuine claim to fame on the part of successful candidates.

In the first place, those chosen must

authorities in charge. All names sent in sent to Finland, now have increased to by March 1 go to the Senate of the Uni- 400. Most of them are Hurricanes, an A-1 versity. If they are seconded by members type of plane. The pilots are largely of the senate they are then placed on the Italian. ballots which go to the college of electors, a body of 114 prominent citizens chosen navian front fits in with Roosevelt's peace by the senate. They have from May 1 to moves because it keeps attention focused October 1 to weigh the qualities of candi- away from the Western Front where the dates. After their votes are cast, the win- fighting will be tough-when it starts. ners have one more obstacle to surmount; that is senate disapproval, which must be expressed before November 1 to be effective.

Westinghouse and Booker T. Washington. the Secretary's box.

It might be a pleasant test of momem- Just as the affair was getting started, ory to make, unaided, a list of the names one of Edison's aides rushed up to Com-

ing the symbolic stage—they're mere ves- speak Portuguese." tigial symbols of hats. Eventually a pic- Holden, who formerly served on the ture of a hat mounted on a hairpin might U. S. Naval Mission to Brazil, joined the

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WELLES TO HEAD OFF PUSH

MASHINGTON-Recent Cabinet meetings have thrown some light on why Under Secretary of State Welles was dis-8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- patched so suddenly to explore peace prospects in Europe.

At these Cabinet meetings, the Presi-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, dent has expressed two views regarding year in advance, beyond first and second postal peace. He feels that heavy fighting may come to the Western Front by spring, for Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second by that time Hitler may be obliged to attack the Maginot Line. So Roosevelt hopes that peace overtures may be started in time to head off this major war move.

Second, the President feels that should this olive branch fail, still it might pave the way for another peace move in autumn or late summer. He bases this on the belief that Hitler's drive on the Western Front is sure to fail, and that afterward "A person cultivating or operating a the German Government will be in

Secretary Hull also has expressed imporant views in recent Cabinet meetings, agreeing with the President regarding point one, but not point two.

Mr. Hull fully concurs that there may

Hull fears that cities will be bombed, like the Spanish civil war, where neither side could find a foothold for peace. For that reason he believes Europe's one real

At any rate, the President and his Secretary of State emphatically agreed that the time to send Sumner Welles to Europe was immediately.

TROOPS TO FINLAND

Latest confidential dispatches tell of have been dead twenty-five years. Tempo- 60,000 Allied troops preparing to bolster rary popularity should have waned by that the Finns and the Swedes. They consist time, and wire-pulling friends should have of one Canadian division, one Polish and

Anyone who wishes may make nomi- Also the 300 British planes reported by nations, using blanks provided by the The Merry-Go-Round last week as secretly

Continued resistance on the Scandi-

NAVAL PORTUGUESE

Secretary of the Navy Edison, after being royally entertained at the Brazilian Among the many now eligible are Embassy, invited a Brazilian party to be found the familiar names of Joseph Pulit- his guests at the Navy Relief Ball. They zer, Wilbur Wright, Jacob Riis, George accepted, came to the ball, and sat in

already there. Also, a list of those who mander Carl F. Holden, and said, "Look here, Holden, you'll have to lend a hand. The Secretary has got a party of Brazilians Women's hats now seem to be reach- in his box, and he needs somebody to

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Charles P. Stewart

In other words, a correct diag- - "more ambitious" ones. nosis of any disease must pre- increasing dosage the effect international alignment? cede a decision upon the right wears off.

Tais sounds reasonable. The AN ORIENTAL REMEDY ticians to agree.

the Kellogg foundation of Carle- and found useless. It's time that ton College, addressing the con- we turned to the philosophy of A PEACE CONFERENCE ference, prescribed "an organiza- the Far East-passive resist- The pacifists naturally want a tion more ambitious than the ance." the root of conflicts, not merely Japan and Oriental China!

which said "Laxatives are a bad them right, certainly-but is it Practical birds are skeptical of thing. Don't become constipated pacifistic? in the first place. Eat your breakfast feed regularly and you FREE TRADE WON'T be. Don't let constipa- Secretary of State Cordell Hull peace.

ACCORDING to the Confer- tion get beyond control." Yet thinks he has the right anti-war ence on the Cause and Cure of sometimes it does, even by regu- remedy. War, recently held in Washing- lar eaters of that particular His theory is that all wars es-

termine definitely, "What's the League of Nations medicine hav- reciprocal trade compacts. ing failed, take it in larger doses | Personally, I've no doubt that The heck of that is that with However, can he get such an

Director David Byrn-Jones of ment," she said, "has been tried porarily maybe not.

League of Nations, to strike at Yeah!-but consider Oriental

to attempt medication of disputes | Mrs. May Bell Harper of the right smack into the war. which already are beyond con- Women's Christian Union advo- They'll have to take sides. cated an international aviation Peaceful as they are, they have It seems logical-if it will service to lick, as policemen, the their preferences. They'll have to vertisement a few days ago O. K.-if that's pacifism. Serve come involved.

ton, the first thing to do toward breakfast feed.

There's another way to put it. sentially are on economic grounds. He maintains that fudiscovery of the CURE is to de- Dr. Bryn-Jones' thesis is that, the ture clashes can be prevented by

he's right.

His remedy's o. k., but the pa-

tients won't take it. The difficulty is that, if one padents say, that it's been impos- the All-India Women's Confer- do not, it will be to the disadvansible, down through the ages, to ence preached the value of "non- tage (at least temporarily) of the the 1934-1935 program committees. Miss Mary Alice Bales left fo patient that does. Ultimately "The western world's treat- they all benefit by it, but tem-

peace conference. However, they're afraid that

such a conference will yank them

work. For instance, I read an ad- tar out of peace disturbers, take them. Thus they will be-

the pacifists' altruism. What scares the belligerents is that the neutrals may fight for

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sorry, I'll be too busy today. I've got eighteen cavities to fill!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Why We SWING Down the Street

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. DO WE swing our arms in walking from habit or because

it fulfils some function? When man assumed the erect position, his arms were liberated from their traditional function of aiding in the support and propulsion of the body. In spite of this, they

stinctively move in the act of walk-

This action is not that of a pendulum; the movements are per formed by muscular action. They perform functions, not only main taining and helping equilibrium, but diminishing the clinical difficulties of walking by decreasing the rotation of the body as a whole abou the vertical axis during the inter-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

val in which only one foot is on the ground. The swinging of the arms is, according to Elftman, of Columbia University, an integral Therefore, the fellow who carries a banquet on a hot day was respon-

Botulism Still Shows Itself

Has the food poisoning known as "botulism" been completely controlled in the United States?

No. An epidemic was reported from Los Angeles in December, 1939. Five outbreaks of botulism have occurred in the region of Los Angeles in the last two years. There is, however, little danger any more from foods that are manufactured and canned by commercial firms because proper precautions are taken. One of the Los Angeles cases was

botulism produces a severe prostration of the nervous system, with difficulty in swallowing and paralysis of many muscles.

Another serious epidemic of food poisoning has recently been reported in which food was infected with a salmonella organism. This is about the commonest form of food poisoning. In the epidemic mentioned, the food served at a wedding | Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

LENTEN REDUCING DIET FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Two slices of pineapple, one egg, one slice of oacon, one piece of toast with butter; coffee with teaspoonful of cream and one lump of

Lunch: Hot bouillon, banana soufflé (one banana, two egg whites, half teaspoonful sugar, one tablespoonful skimmed milk. Crush the banana, add a little water and pass through sieve. Repeat until you have a fine purée. Add sugar, beat egg whites and mix. Value: 85 calories); black coffee or tea with

Dinner: Sweetbreads, beets, wo tablespoonfuls, one slice bread and butter; one slice pie or ice cream; coffee or tea with teaspoonful cream and one lump of sugar.

Day's Calories-1100.

cane and swings it is really helping sible. Apparently tomatoes stuffed with a liver paste were the source of the poisoning. These were prepared by a private caterer who had not been examined by the health department.

The symptoms of salmonella poisoning are not nearly as serious as those of botulism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. M.: "Is there any known cure for pyorrhea? When this diagnosis has been made, is it vital to the person's health to have the teeth removed? Is there any special diet that will assist it? If the person does not have the teeth removed, is there danger from absorbing

Answer - Pyorrhea can almost due to eating home-canned figs; always be cured without resorting others from home-canned string- to such drastic measures as removal of the teeth. Only when the infec-Botulism is a poisoning caused by tion around the teeth and in the the toxin of a germ which grows in gums has gotten so advanced that a medium from which air has been the teeth are loose and wobbly is excluded (in other words, an an- removal indicated. The use of a diet with plenty of fruit juices, particu-One of the worst epidemics was larly orange juice, is helpful in due to the ingestion of canned olives. pyorrhea. The amount of absorp-Canned stringbeans, however, are tion which occurs depends on the the most frequent offender, being severity of the condition. Some responsible for one-third of all the cases of pyorrhea are so mild that they consist in nothing more than a The absorption of the toxin of slight redness of the gum margin.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlet; which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents.
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> For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
>
> Logan Clendening, in care of this paper.
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> The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduction Dire!" "Indirections Dire!" "Indirections Dire!" "Indirections Dire!" "Indirections Directions Di

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

trouble is, war's practical stu- Mrs. Ammu Swaninadhan of tient does take it, and the others East Union Street. A pageant was

The Crites north end filling station was robbed by two men who took \$12 from the pocket of Terry Hitchcock, a station attendant. This was the second time since December that the station had been robbed.

The annual George Washington bequeathed an annuity of \$2,000 Circleville. tea given by the Pickaway from the estate of the late Mrs. Plains Chapter, Daughters of the Isabell S. Hopkins of Cincinnati, American Revolution, was held at her aunt. Mrs. Hopkins was a sis- is still the favorite dessert—news the home of Mrs. Lee T. Shaner, ter of the late Mrs. Mary Emery. isn't-THAT will be news.

> New York City where she was to locate in business.

The All-state high school chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Wittich sang at the Rotary Club meeting at the Boggs

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PARADISE IS HERE

CHAPTER THIRTY ONCE ROMANY made up her mind to go to Baxter Tree's apartment, she decided she might as well go immediately.

In the bedroom she replenished her makeup and combed her jet black hair. Cholly was lying on the bed. She looked up with tearstained eyes.

"Going out, Romey?" "Yes. For a little while." "You're not-angry with me for not wanting to talk?'

"Mercy, no!" Romany assured her swiftly. "I've just decided to compromise myself a bit." "To what?"

"I'm going to walk down and see Cholly raised on her elbow, sur

"Well, whatever put that notion into your head?' Romany shrugged.

"Oh, I don't know. He's been actng so strangely. I don't want him to think that just because I've had a lot of luck and he hasn't we can't be the same friends. He won't call me up. So I'm going to barge in on him. He can't any more than throw

"He won't," Cholly smiled. "But he'll be very much surprised. And so am I for that matter. He'd probably love to see you. I guess he thinks you're in love with Brent and that you're out with him most of the time.

"That's what I imagine he over the sink. thinks." Romany put on Aunt Cissie's short squirrel jacket and offer you cream. I forgot to order opus he can get his hands on.' matching toque. "And he's so darned proud.'

At the door of the apartment where Baxter lived Romany hesitated. Then she rang the bell resolutely. The buzzer sounded immediately and she walked up four

The writer stepped back in as- out. You've been neglecting us." tonishment when he saw Romany. "It's only me," Romany called gaily. "I was walking by and I just Keeping pretty busy. I knew you ly when Bax sighed: decided to drop in and see if you

were still alive She saw Bax's face color with confusion.

is quite a little surprise." Romany saw quickly that it was way." a one-room apartment with a pullman kitchen. On a gas burner sat said Bax. two cooking pots, and the odor of coffee filled the small place. Bax without them before." pushed a chair toward Romany.

aged to summon an almost natural was much more handsome without grin. "And may I have the furs?" the horn rims. His lean face was et. The cold November air had brow, even features and twinkling brought out the pink in her olive brown eyes.

opened a small closet and placed machine. Trouble was that my the wrap on a hanger. Then he eyes were out of focus. The doctor came back and sat down opposite seems to be right. The machine agreeing with you."

The coffee boiled over and Bax "I know you're glad," said Romleaped to take it from the stove. "I can offer you a bean and a cup of coffee," he said then un- exclaimed. "They gave me an incertainly. "I thought I wouldn't go feriority complex." He said the latout this evening for dinner. I'm ter with a grin. working on a half-hour script."

"I'll have a cup of coffee with Cooper?" you. But I've had my dinner."

It wasn't true. She had forgotten fore," Bax laughed. "I guess it's beto eat. But she wouldn't take what cause we're both long and lanky.' might be the last of Bax's food.

"I don't seem to be hungry. I ate lunch late." Romany suspected that there might be no bread or butter and sured him. "He's always been my that Bax didn't want her to know. girlish dream." She swallowed painfully. If he were only the sort she could offer to loan

Terry-she wouldn't be there. Bax put two paper napkins on the little table in the corner and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Crowe and daughter, Jeanne, attended a play at the Hartman Theatre, starring Ethel Barrymore.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Huldah Seyfert entertained 20 of her little friends at a Valentine party in her home on South Pickaway Street. The dining room and parlor were decorated in hearts and flowers.

The Anderson block, East Main Street, was nearing completion. The building is on the site once occupied by the hotel known as the "Circleville House". Its last proprietor was Henry Heffner whose father-inlaw was George Riegel. This was in the forties.

The C. A. C. basketball team defeated the Columbus Athletics by Mrs. Edward F. Delaplaine was Hedges did the heavy work for a score of 63 to 20. Wolf, Rowe and

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"Sorry," he apologized. "I can't is planning to star you in the first

"I very seldom use it." Romany moved to the table. "I'm just sit- fee. "You'll certainly be in the "I very seldom use it." Romany ting down to be sociable, anyway." money when that happens. Al-Bax handed her the sugar. She though I wouldn't say you're doing took of it sparingly.

"And"-she took a small sip of flights before she heard Bax's the coffee-"where have you been? seems nice to be able to buy a few That's what I dropped up to find clothes. Aunt Cissie won't find "Oh, I've been messing around she comes back."

with some short stories and scripts. were busy, too. Sorry if I've seemed

"Well, come in," he urged. "This different about you?" she asked radio and go and dig ditches on then. "You're changed in some "Perhaps you miss the specs,"

Now that Romany knew what pathy: "Be seated, Miss Haile." He man- made the change, she decided he She slid out of the squirrel jack- keenly intellectual, with the high your head swim. That's the way

cheeks and her green eyes sparkled "I went to a new specialist," Bax with good health and well being. explained. "He took the glasses off "You're looking swell!" Bax and gave me an eye exercising his visitor. "Work seems to be rests my eyes and I hardly miss the specs.'

"I hated the darn things!" Bax quizzically:

"Do you know"-Romany studied 'you look an awful lot like Gary "I've been told that often be-

"No, you're the same type. Ex-"Come to think of it, I guess I'll cept your eyes seem darker. You're away-"I'd never go. But you're just have coffee, too." Bax set the amazingly like him. Even the same just trying to be kind." beans back, turning out the gas. whimsical, sort of sad, smile." "I hope," grinned Bax, "he's

your favorite movie actor." "But of course," Romany as-A little later Bax sighed:

"The good luck is still keeping money to! But if he were, like up, I see! You're doing a swell job on "Twilight"."

"I'm one of your most ardent!

"Oh, I'm not!" she protested. feeling suddenly as though she must escape from the little room. It was depressing and she wanted

when she said hurriedly: "Let's go for a walk, Bax. I-I think you need some air. It's a gor-

geous evening." . (To Be Continued)

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city of Detroit? 3. Every cabinet officer but one

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is required to make an annual report to the president; who is the exception to the rule?

2. Who was the founder of the as efficiency in the technic of the

2. Le Sieur de Cadillac.

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miss it for the world. I hear Trotter "I guess so. He's very kind."

so badly now." "No," Romany admitted. It quite all her things worn out when

She laughed, but sobered quick-"It must be a grand and glorious feeling! I've just about made u "You have," Romany smiled. She my mind to throw up the whole was studying him, puzzled. What's thing. I mean give up the idea of

something. It's such an uncertain

racket. I thought it was worth

while trying to hang on till I go a break. But I guess the gods just "That's it! I've never seen you don't intend to let that happen." Romany said with quick sym "Oh, you mustn't say that, Bax! Some of these days 'Paradise Is Here' will sell so fast it'll make

> things happen in radio. Bax shook his head. His jaw set. "I've given up hope. Anyway, I'm not going to count on it. I'm thinking of heading for New York. To see if I can't get a newspaper or

"Oh!" Romany said blankly. "You're-going away. I-wish you Bax looked up quickly. When he aw the look o

"But why? What difference. "Why," she said uncertainly, "I'd -I'd miss you. You've been so good Romany forced gaiety into her him, leaning ner chin on her hand- to me. If it hadn't been for you, Bax, I never would have gotten

along so well in radio. Your coaching has helped be so much." Bax got up for matches. When he lit his pipe, his hand trembled. "If I believed you"-he looked

She got up and Bax was puzzled

Hints on Etiquette

The success of a business position depends not only upon the ability to do one's work well; but also upon one's facility for getting along with one's associates. Being courteous and considerate of one's merce in President Roosevelt's fellow-workers, superiors and the firm's customers is as important

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Harry L. Hopkins.

3. The secretary of state.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Presby-Weds Hear Talk On 'Mothers' Pensions'

Annual Election Scheduled For March

Thirty-six members and guests gathered in the social room of the SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, resbyterian Church Wednesday and heard Miss Virginia Smith in a splendid talk on "Mothers"

Miss Smith in her work in the Pickaway County Division of Aid for Dependent Children is in close contact with the mothers of the county who receive this assistance and during her discussion explained the many details investigated before the awarding

of the pensions. The fact she stressed was that the children under this plan have a chance of living in a healthy, happy home atmosphere. mothers are not compelled to leave their homes, and leave the children without proper care, while they are at work. After she closed her formal talk, Miss Smith answered many questions asked by the audience.

The cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., the guests being seated at a long table with appropriate Valentine decorations in red and white.

nounced the annual election of officers for the March session. He named Frederick Howell and WASHINGTON PTA, WASH- gathers. Dr. Frederick Schaeffer to serve with him as members of the nominating committee.

He appointed Miss Katherine Foresman, Miss Margaret Hunsicker and Ted Steele to serve on the March hospitality committee. The other feature of the program was a pantomime with Miss Eleanor Dresbach, Miss Virginia NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Marion, Miss Mary Crites and Mrs. Franklin Crites taking part. Miss Mary May Haswell served CHILD CONSERVATION as reader for this number which

was greatly enjoyed. The later hours of the evening were passed in playing ping-pong and in informal visiting.

Mrs. George Barnes, Miss Marion and Miss Haswell were re-

Ebenezer Social Circle

Ebenezer Social Circle was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville Township, with 19 members and visitors present. The guests included Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs R. T. Liston, Mrs. Marvin Steeley and Miss Roselyn Dreisbach.

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, vice president, led the business and devotional hour which opened with group singing of "Blessed Assurance," and the scripture lesson read from the book of Ruth.

The names of three new members were presented, including Mrs. Morris, Mrs. R. T. Liston Walnut Needle Club and Mrs. Kelson Bowers.

the program with Mrs. Charles bers of the Walnut Needle Club Dresbach reading "Lincoln's Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Creed" for the opening number. A Valentine party completed the U. B. C. E at Kirkwood Home entertainment after which deliocious refreshments were served.

the home of Mrs. Aden Aldender- of Miss Lucille and Montford Kirkfer. East Main Street, with Mrs. wood, with the business session William Hegele and Mrs. James conducted by Miss Dorothy Jen-Mowery as members of the as- kins, president. sisting committee.

American Revolution, Mrs. William H. Lamprecht, state record- home ing secretary, Cleveland, and ter, central district chairman, and hostess. will be guests at the annual Patriotic Tea of the Pickaway Lutheran Ladies' Society Plains Chapter, D.A.R., Wednes-

be guest speaker, using for his parish house. Mrs. Edward Wolf, Subject, "The Religion and Pray- vice president, led the brief busiers of Washington and Lincoln."

man of the D.A.R. student loan retary. fund, will also talk at this meet- Mrs. Mary K. Bower, Mrs.

Members are requested to note and Mrs. Frank Palm read the inchange in time and place of meet- structive missionary topic, "The

man of the hostess committee The Outlook, the missionary paper comprised of Mrs. Lee Shaner, of the society.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN Church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' Circle, Red room, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 7:30

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Alva Courtright, Ashville, Thursday at 7:30

FRIDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN

Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30 PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Social Club, church, Friday at

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, MAsonic Temple, Friday at 2:30

SATURDAY

COTILLION CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. MISSION BAND AND LITTLE Heralds, Calvary Evangelical Church, Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI, HOME MRS. Delos Marcy, West Mill Street,

ington School, Monday at 7:30

Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- Mrs. J. W. Walters away School, Tuesday at 7:30

grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 Weldon, West Union Street, hour.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY D. A. R. TEA, PRESBYTERI- Miss Harriett Mason played a

home Mrs. K. D. Groce, Wal- bridge club.

R. R. Bales, Mrs. William Mack, Miss Alice A. May, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. C. D. Closson, Mrs. Art Sewing Club Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. William T. Ulm, Miss Elizabeth Black and creek Township entertained the port was a Wednesday shopper in

Mrs. Noah Warner. cothe, and of the Columbus Chapter, D.A.R., Columbus, have been invited to the tea.

Mrs. K. D. Groce of Walnut Mrs. Eva Dresbach presented Township will entertain the mem-

The Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren Church The March meeting will be at met Tuesday evening at the home

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick had charge of the devotionals.

Various games were played dur-Mrs. James F. Donahue, state ing the social hour. Decorations regent of the Daughters of the in keeping with the Valentine season were effectively used in the

Delightful refreshments were Mrs. John L. Graham of Lancas- served to 16 members by the host

Despite unfavorable weather day, February 21 at 2:30 p. m. conditions, an interested group of in the social room of the Pres- members of the Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will the Wednesday meeting in the ness and devotional hour, Mrs. Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, chair- Charles Diehlman acting as sec-

Charles Beck, Mrs. George Green Unchurched Millions, Bring Them. Mrs. Charles H. May is chair- In", the lesson being taken from

Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Mrs. A social hour followed, with de-

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lightful refreshments served by Mrs. Carl F. Seitz, Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, Mrs. Delno Young, Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Jacob Shellingberger and

Pythian Sisters

The regular meeting of the League, home Mrs. Lemuel card party will follow the business liam S. Scull Co. in Canton.

Mrs. Mason Hostess

an Social Room, Wednesday substitute hand Wednesday when Mrs. Karl Mason of East Main sponsible for the success of the WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, Street was hostess to her contract

DRESBACH C. E., HOME MR. games. Mrs. Franklin Kibler and J. J. Corbett and Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Henry Legg, near Mrs. Byron Eby, holding high Corbett of Grosse Point, Mich. Stoutsville, Wednesday at scores, carried home the bridge

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt-Art Sewing Club at a luncheon Circleville. The members of the Nathaniel Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Hur-Massie Chapter, D. A. R., Chilli- ricane, the New American Hotel. In addition to club members, her ington Township shopped in Cirguests were Mrs. Joe Work and cleville, Wednesday. Mrs. W. E. Noggle of Circleville

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the lunch was served. West Corwin Street.

Bridge Club Entertained

Pickaway Street included Mrs. W. Hoffert called in the evening. Emerson Downing, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Florence Brown, party home.

Kiger and Miss Stout received the prizes for scores when tallies were added after the progressive games. A salad course served at the

card tables concluded the pleasant

Miller-Chaffin Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffin of New Holland announce the marriage of their daughter, Aileen, to Mr. Robert E. Miller, son of Mrs. Frank Miller of near Washington C. H. The service was read by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson, at his home on Thurman Avenue, Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the only attendants.

have their home in readiness.

Dresbach C. E.

near Stoutsville will entertain the Mrs. Glenn Conrad, Circleville, Mr. Donald H. Watt, president, an- MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY back closes with a slide fastener to Dresbach Christian Endeavor So- and Mrs. Stanley Defenbaugh and

> Engagement Announced Mrs. James Higgins, 64 East

Dunedin Road, Columbus, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Gertrude, to Mr. Kenneth Hill of Canton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Park

an event of early spring.

Miss Higgins attended St. Pythian Sisters will be held Joseph's Academy. Mr. Hill, a Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the former Circleville High School stulodge room, Pythian Castle. A dent, is associated with the Wil-

Personals

Mrs. James Smith, Sr., has returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., nut Township, Wednesday at Light refreshments were served where she has been sojourning for at the tables after the progressive the last month with Dr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Miss Mrs. Ralph Wallace will enter- Jeanette Hockman of Saltcreek tain the club at its next meeting. Township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

> > Mrs. Walter Lewis of Williams-

Miss Mary Smallwood of Wash-

and Miss Ruth Morris of Saltcreek Miss Virginia Baughn of near New Holland is visiting her sis-Valentines and flowers compris- ter, Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of

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the home of Mrs. George Marion, Miss Daisy Bailey of Lancas- ment. ter was the Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer, Mrs. Carrie Defenbaugh and of getting his right arm broken Mrs. Dwight Weiler of North son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monday when kicked by a horse.

OAKLAND

-Oakland-This community was shocked Miss Jeanette S. Rowe and Miss Friday, to hear of the sudden death Ruth Stout as guests when she of I. H. Milligan which occurred entertained her bridge club and an at his home at 2:45 a. m. He leaves extra table Wednesday at Syvia's one son Arthur of the home, one Miss Hazel Palm, Mrs. Charles ters. Mrs. Nellie Waites of Lan- tended the funeral of Merrill Dupcaster and Mrs. Nellie McCoy of ler at Sugar Grove Friday. Columbus. Funeral was held at the Oakland M. E. Church Sunday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. S. N. Root assisted by Rev. C. L. Thomas of Ltuz Sunday afternoon, Ringgold and Rev. George Thomp-

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCoy of Columbus, Larrick Brother, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waites and daughter Mae, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Julian, Marvin Miller, Mrs. Carrie Defenbaugh and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffert, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Tipple, Mrs. Daisy Bailey, Edward Greenawald, Mrs. Bertha Hendrickson, Kenneth Hendrickson, Mrs. Freida Elling-The new Mr. and Mrs. Miller er, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cockran, will live in Jasper, where they Lucille Greenawald of Lancaster and vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Davy Good and family of Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milligan, Mrs. Eve-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legg of lyn Jenkins of Columbus, Mr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Defenbaugh and daughter of Columbus and others.

> Mrs. Lizzie Markwood and Mrs. Ivy Owens arrived Sunday evening for a few days stay with their sister Mrs. Dora Mililgan and brother in law, Arthur Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and While the exact date of the wed- dauhter were in Lancaster Thursding has not been told, it will be day. Mrs. Swain visited her sis-

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MILK of

ter Mrs. Ernest Cox who under- Mrs. Elda Milligan, Zondra Jenkins ter, Mrs. Marie Ellis and daughter went an operation in Lancaster remained for a visit. Hospital. Latest reports are Mrs. The March meeting will be at management commencement con is showing marked improve-

Luther Heigle had the misfortune

Harold Justice is much improved from his illness.

Eldon Harmon is recovering from a siege of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClelland, brother Elda of Oakland, two sis- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges at-

> Leo Britch, Vernon Sharp and Stewart Dennis visited Edward noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milligan, Mrs. Evelyn Jenkins and children and James McCallahan of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and Stine home. family were in Circleville Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woodward visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges Saturday evening.

son of Circleville visited Mertie and Russel Huffman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Kneece of with two arrests. Detective Byrne Tarlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Mar- picked up a German Luger automatin Cupp Saturday.

near Laurelville called on Mr. and a serious wound in the chest. Mrs. Roy Swain Monday after-

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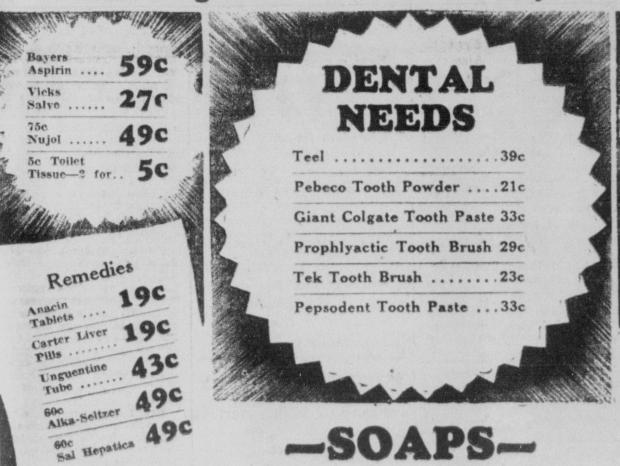
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passing came as a shock to all her many friends and acquaintances. It is not the purpose of this me-morial to eulogize the deceased, but those of us, who knew Miss Ceegarden, bears testimony of her oyalty, helpfulness and willing-less to serve in any way possible where service was needed as long as her health would permit. She was possessed of a sense of consci-entiousness to duty, of great energy, of earnestness, and of dilienergy, of earnestness, and of diligence. She will be missed in her community, and that sense of loss emphasizes our realization of the profundity of that loss to her faithful friend, Miss Grace Alspaugh, who resides in the home. To her friend, Miss Alspaugh, we extend our sincere sympathy with a feeling that any expression must be inadequate, We cannot understand that in the dispensation of Providence, why some are f Providence, why some ar alled, and others left to carry on Ve can only say that "Man pre ares"; "God disposes." Life is o oday full orbed. Tomorrow the ortal soul passes on to its TAMPA TO GET SPRING

Therefore be it resolved that in the death of our sister, Florence reegardin, our Pomona Grange has lost one of its faithful members, the members a loyal friend, and the community a good citizen. Also be it resolved that a copy of this paper be presented Miss Grace Alspaugh, one to be published in our local paper, and one to be written in the minutes of the oral paper, and one to be in the minutes of the or-

Respectfully submitted,
A. Ray Plum
Mrs. S. E. Beers
Howard E. Noecker
Comm.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE dministrators have filed their in-entory and appraisements in the robate Court of Pickaway Counfarm of C. E. Tarbill, 11/2 miles ty, Ohio rie M. Stout, Administra- lines, the seating capacity the Estate of William A. raised to possibly 20,000. Northwest of Waterloo and 5 miles trix

W. Hook, Administra-of the Estate of Den- sought the game. Court this 15th day lif committee, may toss the first f February, 1940. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named Administratrix has filed her sched

mile West on Route 23. Sale begins at 10 a. m. W. O. Bumgarner, PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Executors have filed their inver tory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway Coun-

1. Andrew U. Thomas, Executor of the Estate of Katherine U. Thomas, deceased.

2. Lola F. Kraft and Pearl J. Kraft, Executrices of the Estate of David Clayton Leist, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 26th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 8th day LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Seal) (Feb. 8, 15)



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Annual County Competition To Begin At 7 Thursday In Perry School

Four games are on the county tournament schedule Thursday evening when Walnut and Scioto Township boys get together on the Perry Township court in Atlanta. The first joust starts at 7 o'clock, the others following hour-Other tilts booked for the open-

ing evening are Washington against Darby, Perry against Deercreek and Saltcreek against Jackson. Other sessions are scheduled

Friday and Saturday of this week and Friday and Saturday of the next week.

CONTEST TO AID FINNS

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 15-Tampa today had been selected as site for the all-star baseball game between National and American teams for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund, and March 17 was selected as date for the contest, which is expected to be a duplicate of the annual mid-season all-star classic of the two leagues.

Tampa was chosen because of the greater seating capacity of its ball park, which normally will seat approximately 9,000 persons, including about 1,000 box seats. Officials, however, stated that by placing temporary seats along foul lines, the seating capacity can be

Miami and St. Petersburg had Commissioner K. M. Landis is hearing before this Probate rt on Monday, March 4th, 1940, contest, and former President Herhand and the seal bert Hoover, chairman of the re-

ball in the game.

Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians, Executors, Administra-tor w.w.a. and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. George G. Adkins, Guardian of Thomas B. Walston. Second partial account Stock and equipment of Jim Bowdel. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Monday, February 26 on the Kellenberger farm 4 miles north of Circleville on the Island road 1

Stout, deceased.

And that said schedule of debts will be for hearing before this probate Court on Monday, March 4th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of Smith, Executors of the Estate of Charles O. Smith, deceased. First and final account.

3. James M. Harsha, Administrator w.w.a. of the Estate of Howard F. Brown, deceased. First and final account. final account.

4. Renick W. Dunlap, Trustee of Neilie T. Bonner under the Will of Dorothy R. Turney, deceased. First

5. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, Fourteenth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 11th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 15th day of February, 1940.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Seal) (Feb. 15, 22, 29; March 7)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Marietta S. Lewis, Executrix of the Estate of Henry S. Lewis, decased. First and final account. And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 26th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 1st day of February, 1940.

LEMUEL B, WELDON, Probate Judge,

(Seal) (Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named notified that the following named Administratrices, Guardian, Executor and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Florence Naile, Administratrix of the Estate of George Naile, deceased. First and final account.

2. Harley E. Wing, Guardian of Loretta Mae Cain, now Dumm, a minor. Eighth partial account.

3. Samuel Hunt, Executor of the Estate of Jacob Hunt, deceased. Final account.

4. George P. Foresman, Trustee under the Will of John R. Van-Meter, deceased. Second partial account.

5. Minnie E. Newton, Administra-trix of the Estate of Gershom M. Newton, deceased. Final account, And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 4th, 1940, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of id Court this 8th day of Febru-

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Seal) (Feb. 8, 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Katherine U. Thomas Deceased. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Andrew U. Thomas of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Katherine U. Thomas deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 3ist day of January, 1940

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of Said County. (Feb. 1, 8, 15) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lucy A. Hardi

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge of said County. (Feb. 8, 15, 22)

Notice is hereby given that V. E. Hardman of Tarlton, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Lucy A. Hardman deceased, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 6th day of February,

Leads Scorers



ALTHOUGH his team, Wisconsin, is tail-ending the Western conference race, big Gene Englund of Kenosha, Wis., is leading the loop in scoring. Englund potted 51 points in his four games, getting 19 against Indiana.

Overtime Necessary In Contest Between Supply, Deere 5s

Featured by a game that went school. competition Wednesday evening Los Angeles regarding his possible ed in the C. A. C. gymnasium. The feature game was between football player said.

to the former, 35-32, in a sudden ing to be happy staying at Northdeath effort. The tilt ended 28-all. | western," he said. DeCorrevont The first three minute overtime had been reported dissatisfied with ended 30-30 and the second 32-32. his own showing with the Wildcat Then the Western Auto team won eleven last year, and with the with a foul shot and a bucket.

Other scores were:

Oil 29. Caskey Cleaners 33, Wallace Bakery 28. Chillicothe City Club 31, Purina Feeds 22. (exhibition).

Lineups:

Eshelman-39 1 Neal, f.... 3 11 Gulick, f.... 4 21 Thrailkill, c 1 24 Trego, g... 1 2 Finch, g... 1 Rogers, f.

Western 2 Graves, g.

15 9

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Greyhounds in a pair of cage exhi-

bitions. The teams were to travel

by bus. Just what kind of opposition the Grove City lads will present is not known. The team has been hot and cold this year, but regardless of its past record an interesting game is expected. Coach Trego, former Scioto Township and Capital University cager, has a habit of turn-

ing out strong quintets. Coach Black intends to stick with his original varsity, Davis and Smith at forwards, Walters at center and Staley and Bowsher at guards. There is a possibility that the Red and Black may establish a record this year by having the same five boys start every game on the sche-

Friday evening the mentor and his first squad will travel to Oak Hill to meet the fast team representing that school. Oak Hill has lost only two games in 16 and promises to be a bitter foe.

Tonight's reserve game at Grove City is expected to be a vital one for at least three of the reserve squad boys. Their showing against the Grovers will determine who will accompany the varsity to Oak Hill. The first five and Jim Callihan and Clark Martin, first two subs, are sure to make the trip. but the other three are in doubt. Only 10 boys will make the trip, Coach Black said.

The regular season will wind up next Friday, February 23, at Greenfield McClain.

DeCORREVONT TO REMAIN AT EVANSTON SCHOOL

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 15-Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern University's much talked about backfield ace, today put to rest rumors that he was quitting the local

into the third overtime period be- DeCorrevont admitted that last fore it was ended the City League month he had wired a friend in proved highly interesting to the enrollment at the University of fans present. The games were play- Southern California, but this notion he now has discarded, the

the Western Auto Supply and John "I've had a couple of weeks to Deere Tractors, the contest going think it over and I think I'm goshowing of the team, which won only three of eight games after Eshelman Feeds 39, Stout's Pure having been touted as likely national champion.

> BEETHAM DROPS FROM CONTEST 880

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-Charles Beetham, of Columbus, O., the 69th regiment's national 600-meter champion, has withdrawn from the Matt Halpin 880 in the New York A. C. meet Saturday night, giving as his explanation the need for a John rest before he defends his national championship on the 24th, it was announced today. Jim Kehoe, record holder of the Maryland southern conference, was offered Beetham's place. The other entrants are John Borican, John Woodruff, Sanford Goldberg, Curtis Giddings and Frank Slater.

BEARS REPLACE TWO

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - The Chicago Bears, professional football team, announced today they had acquired draft rights to George McAfee, Duke University back-Purina-22 field star, and Joe Mihal, outstanding Purdue lineman in 1938, from the Philadelphia Eagles. In exchange, the Bears traded two veteran tackles to the Eagles --Russ Thompson and Milt Trost. No cash was involved, according to 9 4 George Halas, owner of the Bears.



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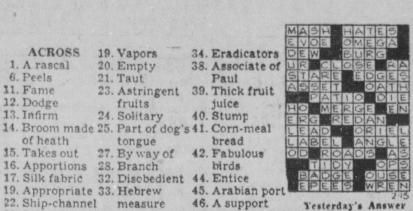
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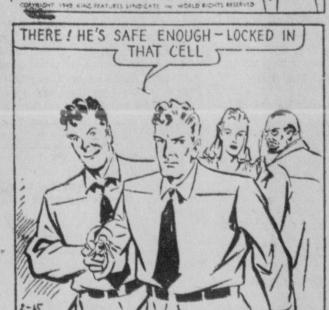




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Dr. Doman Says Germany May Have To Invade Neutral Countries

of Central Europe which ultimate- to the community. ly must become a United States of Europe as the only solution to the conflict in Europe and the sole Conservation Club composed of Doman, author and lecturer of in- ground, the birds and other wild amply supply of feed to all comers. ternational affairs and officer in the game can get nothing to eat. The Hungarian army, speaking on tions in the community. A farmer "Central Europe-The Battlefield of Imperialism" closed the series of Rotary Club lectures of the Institute For International Understanding Wednesday night.

What has commonly been called the "powder keg" of Europe, the Balkans, is strangely quiet, but Dr. Doman said that spring shall serted. see that keg in the high flames of explosion and engulfed in the rapidly spreading conflict.

small European nations, but those engaged in the game of power politics find it more convenient to fight on the soil of neutrals than to hurl men against powerfully fortified lines," Dr. Doman recountry will become entangled."

"Age of Confusion"

Calling the present years an trated. age of confusion", he said that one a series of speculations.

Central Europe is a fact that can- other. not be debated, Dr. Doman said. It has always figured in the events and the motivating causes that be achieved under the program of lenberg board from Monroe. A sution of Europe what it is.

"The Danube is the source of German imports at present. All its central European trade is carried over that route. Now that it is frozen Germany faces a food shortage and if it continues in that stage, the Reich will be forced to invade the small nations to augment its food supply," he continu-

The present difficulty in that area, as Dr. Doman sees it, stems from the post war division of the Austro-Hungarian empire. That empire, he maintained, was a perfect economic unit and helped unite the many races that existed under it. Application of the Wilson principle of Self-Determination was impossible because of the complexity of the racial characteristics of the peoples involved. The small European states which were supposedly created along those lines were in reality created out of the victors desire to build economic units that would suit themselves.

Move a Bad Blunder

er be settled in Euorpe. If one mi- subjugation or supremacy, the minority of today gains power tomor- norities that have shaped the hisrow and becomes top-dog, the un- tory of Central Europe," Dr. Doder-dog will fight to regain its man concluded.

SPEAKER CITES Nearly 100 Present For MANY PROBLEMS Brotherhood's Meeting

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joyed the Lutheran Brotherhood other feed not being available. annual banquet in the Ashville Hungarian Army Officer Lutheran church parlors Wednes- on the farm of Mack White, Lockfried chicken with all the trimseveral of the men for impromptu mins. talks most of which were very Predicting that a United States good. More of these meetings of

During the last few weeks of nesday. club has placed several feeding sta-

endless struggle because the minorities will always be the marionettes dangling on the strings manipulated by those large nations

to survey with him the mistakes made by the allied nations and in "Central Europe is neutral and particular pointed to the blunder

tic Austria, but tacitly accepted such a union under Hitler. They could not solve that problem just marked. "One by one every small as the lack of a solution to the mi- into use. nority problem made the German

It seems tradition among the cannot hope to make accurate pre- central European states, he said, dictions and at best can offer only that neighbors must be enemies and it is only a neighbor's neighbor everything was operating smooth-That the Danube River has been that is a friend since bordering ly at the Muhlenberg school which a focal point of the history of states all have claims against each has been the center of a heated Donahey today had the endorse- will net \$1,000,000 for the man

None May Dominate

than under a dictatorial democra- county board is pending. cy. If a federation of the states exists there must never be a domithe other nations feel as though they were the victims of discrimination unless the president came perpetual revolution.

arch or a supreme council, the of court. tionalistic groups.

Dr. Doman warned that its es- the contempt charge. tablishment will be hard fought by He was warned by the Judge tablish such a federation, he as-

tee or predict such a victory. "Creation of the small states was | "We can only wait and see what a bad blunder. If the principle of the outcome of the present war self-determination were truly ap- will be before anything can be said plied we would have a dozen na- or done in unifying the nations tions existing within every village of Central Europe. But whatalong with the subsequent tariff ever the outcome may be Central Europe will always have living on "The minority question will nev- its soil despite conquest or victory,

told us the other day that some of the wild game was eating corn on Nearly a hundred local men en- the outside of his field shocks.

day evening. The bill of fare was bourne. The mother is a full blood Both calves remain with the mings which the ladies of the con- mother without additional feed and gregation know so well how to pre- are doing nicely. These twins, both pare. Following the dinner Prof. heifers, one red, the other black. Howard Cotterman of Capital Uni- The average person may not know versity entertained the crowd with that twin calves are a rare quanity. one of his humorous but highly This and the bird item were coninstructive lectures. The toastmas- tributed by local high school boys ter, C. A. Higley, then called on -Warren White and Robert Com-

William Wean with his team of local men might prove of benefit horses and snow plow cleared away the snow from the village sidewalks at an early hour Wed-

The ground covered with snow method to bring about any sem- about 25 boy members, has been closing up all feed from that source blance of permanent peace to that feeding birds and wild animals. the Cooper bird sanctuary is supwartorn continent. Dr. Nicholas R. Since the snow has covered the playing to the feathered ones an

Several local men teachers plan to attend the School Masters' Club meeting to be held in Atlanta school auditorium next Tuesday

PROPERTIES playing power politics," he as- OF MUHLENBERG Dr. Doman asked his audience SCHOOL RETURN

John Weidinger, principal of the wants to stay neutral as do all the of the Austro-German Ansheluss. Muhlenberg Township school, said "The League of Nations refused Thursday that physical education to allow a tariff union between equipment transferred to the Mondemocratic Germany and democra- roe Township building when school jurisdiction was changed by the county board has been returned to Darbyville and has been put

Weidinger said that all manual conquest of Poland and Czechoslo- training equipment, including vakia a simple matter," he illus- tables, tools and electrical devices, eight typewriters, a mimeograph, sewing machines and chairs had been returned.

The principal reported that a democratic monarchy moreso preme court appeal brought by the

nant nation. A president such as CONTEMPT CHARGE PUTS the United States has would make COLUMBUSITE IN COURT

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Convention in Chicago. would be a period of four years of Bowen, Columbus, who was as alternates. brought into court by his former The Federation must have a uni- wife, Edwina Schlegel Bowen, fying factor whether it be a mon- Ashville, on a charge of contemp

Doctor continued. Once such a fed- Mrs. Bowen obtained a divorce in eration is established it will go August, 1939, at which time her well, but the greatest difficulty to husband was ordered to pay for the be overcome is the early forma- support of their one child. Bowen tion which will be fought by na- has refused to make payment since November, 1939 and was cited on

Germany who wishes to be supreme that any further contempt charge in Central Europe and play the do- would result in a grand jury indictminating role. If the Allies defeat ment and he would have to face Germany then it is their duty to es- criminal charges of non-support of a child. Bowen promised the court serted, but he would not guaran- that its order to pay \$5 per week would be obeyed



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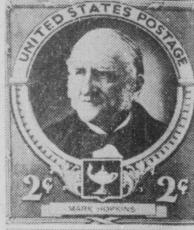
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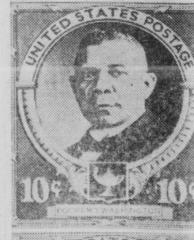
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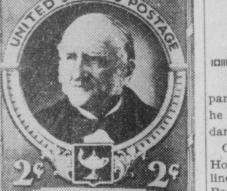




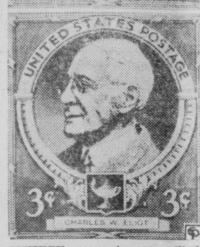
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controversy concerning jurisdic- ment of Democrats in the Eighth appointed. tion. A recent court order returned | Congressional District as Ohio's | Meanwhile the SEC declined apcinnati, as second choice.

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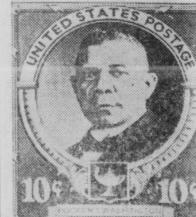


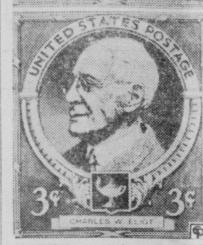




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Portuguese. Then he paused, were his key witnesses in vice tively. awaiting a response from his com- trials; also on the cases of witness-I don't understand Portuguese. I'm brought against them. . . . Jack 100 girls. The state rate for the Mrs. Edison." ASSOCIATED GAS SPORTS

Several "beautiful friendships" Sayre, High Commissioner to the than the county standing at 20 have been broken over the future Philippines, is getting into a lot of per 1,000 population in 1939; the of Associated Gas and Electric people's hair around the Interior county birth rate for the year was Company, whose 50 different com- Department. . . . Keep an eye on 14.9. panies supply power and light to Morris Ernst as a candidate for almost one quarter of the entire Mayor of New York City. He is the hard-hitting lawyer who forced

The company faces bankruptcy, Mayor Hague to accept the CIO in and the Federal Government, with Jersey City. Ernst probably will a big unpaid tax bill, is the larg- have American Labor Party supest creditor. Because of this, Sec- port. . . . Incidentally, Ernst has retary of the Treasury Morgen- just written a new book, "The thau and Attorney General Jack- Censor Marches On", which is son went into court last week to worth reading for the lowdown on ask that the Securities and Ex- what goes on behind the scenes in change Commission be made the radio and movie studios. trustee.

They did not say so, but one reason behind their request was the CITY report that Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, was in HUNTS line for the trusteeship.

Cummings has represented the OF THREE COATS sisters of Howard Hopson, head of Associated Gas and Electric, who are large stockholders. Though he received a letter from H. W. Branwas once a New Dealer and the boss of Bob Jackson, Jackson op- nock and L. J. Harris, chief of deposed the idea of Cumming's ap- tectives and chief of police, res-

Another man in line for the vital asking him to check up on the six Americans series. Top is the post of A. G. & E. trustee last alleged shoplifters arrested here Mark Hopkins, two cents; cen- week was John Hanes, former Un- last Saturday night to determine ter, the Booker T. Washington, der Secretary of the Treasury, whether they might have taken 10-cent issue, and bottom, the and right hand of Henry Morgen- three valuable fur coats from Charles W. Eliot, three-cent is- thau. When Hanes resigned last Greensboro on December 8. month, gushing letters were exchanged with Morgenthau profess- transferred to Chillicothe to face ing their firm friendship.

However, Morgenthau last week ROLE was found working against the ap- recited that coats worth \$350, \$295 pointment of his firm friend and and \$395 were stolen by three Neex-assistant to this lush trustee- gro women. KENTON, Feb. 15-Sen. Vic ship, which some people believe

Unity among these states may grade school operation to the Muh"favorite son," with National Compointment of itself as trustee. BeAmerica, rests upon a foundation mitteeman Charles Sawyer, Cin- hind the scenes it promoted of pine poles. Since the piles Johnny Hanes for the job. Inside The Eighth District body also the SEC, the idea has been they are believed still intact and Jaster, Columbus, for posts on the into eight different systems, per-

E. Martin, Upper Sandusky, as bankrupt, Associated Gas and District delegates to the National Electric actually owns some of the soundest subsidiary companies in from within its borders. The period Terwilliger handed down a stern Frank Hursh, McGuffey, and the country, and Wendell Willkie between the election of presidents reprimand Wednesday to John J. W. Jacoby, Marion, were named of Commonwealth and Southern is reported licking his chops in anti-

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FIGURES SHOW GAIN IN BIRTHS

Pickaway County births in 1939 showed an increase and followed the trend that has prevailed in the (Continued from Page Six) | cipation of gobbling some of them | state since 1909 when more baby boys were recorded than girls. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, filed his annual re-A member of the Cabinet will port Thursday concerning births,

Last year there were 122 boys es who were held in prison for six born to every 100 girls while the "I'm very sorry," she said, "but months or more with no charges 1938 figures were 112 boys to every Garner forces aren't getting last 31 years has been 106 to 100. The birth rates of the City of pecially in New York. Francis | Circleville, however, was higher

DR. BLACKBURN'S creased death rate indicates an increasing population in the county. The months of May and August led with 30 births each and March and December trailed with 18 and

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